

Weather: Sunny
And Warmer
Details on Page 5

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START THIS SERIES TODAY

my side
of the story



By
The Duchess
of
Windsor

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'I Was in Love . . . Totally, Helplessly'

One day, as Corinne and I were sitting on the porch, I saw Henry Mustin rounding the corner, deep in conversation with a young officer and followed closely by two more. As they drew closer my eyes came to rest on the officer directly behind Captain Mustin.

He was laughing yet there was a suggestion of inner force and vitality that struck me. His close-cropped guard's moustache gave an arresting boldness to his features.

A moment later they were on the porch and Henry Mustin was saying: "I want you to meet Lieutenant Spencer."

The talk at lunch was mostly about flying, and I was fascinated. Lieutenant Spencer's gaiety and sense of fun were continually in play, though a certain undertone of sarcasm hinted at harsher forces working beneath the surface.

The eyes were surprisingly intense and bright and quick to flash in response to a quip.

I Knew I Was Hopelessly in Love

I felt excited and moved as this was the real thing.

Sometimes doubts did assail me, and I tried to put on the brakes. But it was no use.

Then one evening Win led me on to the country club porch and asked me to marry him.

In the course of the next fortnight I came to know, if not everything about Win, at least a great deal. Deeply imbedded in his nature, under the surface layer of gaiety, was a strange brooding quality that verged on bitterness and even cynicism: a word or gesture could change his manner in a flash.

The laughter that crinkled the lines around his dark eyes would be gone as if a blind had been drawn across his mind; he would become silent and smother. These strange and sometimes bewildering alternations of mood fascinated me even more than his undoubted good looks.

Lost in the perfume of the oleanders and azaleas, I was too inexperienced to realize that the shut-in, bitter side of Win Spencer's nature was the stronger side; that even then he was struggling to hold it in check.

In the years to come it would gain the ascendancy and destroy him and also the life we tried to make together.

Little though I suspected then, his was to prove to be an even more ill-starred family than the Montagues.

In less than a year one

Continued on Page 2

Court of Appeal To Test Validity Of New Milk Act

B.C. Court of Appeal has been asked to determine the validity of the new Milk Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

Government sources say the sections needing clarification are those dealing with equalization—a method by which all producers of the same quality milk can sell on the fluid market.

A form of equalization was attempted many years ago under a previous milk marketing act. After passage through Canadian courts, it was declared ultra vires of the B.C. legislature by the Privy Council in London.

SHARING

The new Milk Act, as it stands, involves the sharing of the milk market on a more even basis between producers. In doing so it takes away a portion of one producer's established market to give more to another.

Earlier this month Liberal Leader Arthur Laing forecast that the act would have to be tested before a court. He said the government should have taken "clarifying action" before the act was proclaimed May 17.

A government spokesman said the court of appeal will be asked to rule whether the Milk Industry Act or any of its provisions is outside the jurisdiction of the B.C. Legislature.

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Gunman Molests City Couple After Arms Taken From Shop

HOW HOT IS HOT ENOUGH?

Victoria residents will be permitted to ask the age-old question "Is it hot enough for you?" today and Wednesday, according to the official forecast.

On Gonzales Hill, the temperature is expected to reach 75 or better. On downtown pavements, radiation will raise the mercury above 80°.

Sunny, warm weather seems certain to continue for the next few days. May so far has chalked up 307.4 hours of sunshine, and a daily average of 10 hours for the balance of the month will set a new record.

Senate to Give Pipe Loan Bill Fast Passage

Government Leader Sees 'No Delay'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's pipeline bill which has ignited the Commons into fiery debate may find more tranquil passage in the Senate.

Senator W. Ross Macdonald, government leader in the Senate, said in an interview Monday he anticipates there will be some debate on the \$30,000,000 measure, "but no delay."

"Oh, don't worry about that," was the self-assured answer. "I really don't care what the Mustins have planned for you so long as the plans include my colleagues to support him."

But there will not be enough opposition, he said, to prevent the bill from going through—in two or three days.

Closure action to end debate by Saturday on all stages of the pipelines loan bill was expected in the Commons this afternoon.

CONCILIATORY

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe was scheduled to be the first speaker. He was still speaking in conciliatory vein, when the House adjourned at 10 o'clock last night.

The stage, therefore, is set for the government to give notice today to invoke closure, if it so desires.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Monday offered the opposition five days of debate on all remaining stages of passing the legislation through the House.

But his "olive branch" was rejected in another flare-up vigorously condemning the government's curbing of debate.

Last night Trade Minister Howe also tried to pour oil on rolled waters. He spoke quietly and in conciliatory vein.

OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Howe in his most appealing manner said: "Now, why are we pressing on? Why are we pressing this? Well, I do not know. Perhaps I get overenthusiastic about a project. I have been working on sizeable projects all my life and somehow I reach a point in the development when I think that a project is important. If it is a serious enough project I begin to think it is the most important thing in the world—and it does seem to me that it is important that we do not lose a year in undertaking this pipeline."

The galleries were packed throughout the afternoon and evening.

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Continued on Page 2

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Stock Market
Bounces Back

Share prices drove ahead as much as \$4 today as New York and Toronto stock exchanges made one of their strongest showings of the year.

The rally snapped off a downward trend that had ruled for more than three weeks, climaxed last week by a 15-point slide, biggest drop in 25 years in the Wall Street industrials index.

Quotations from all major stock exchanges will be found on Page 10.

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Home Garden



THE SIMPSONS AT FORT BELVEDERE — Ernest Simpson stands at left.

DUCHESS

Continued from Page 1

brother was killed while fighting in France; the other brother was to die in a riding accident, and Win's mother was to be killed in a car accident.

As for Win himself, he endured a succession of personal tragedies in his later life. He married four times, and died in 1950 at the age of 61.

Our wedding took place on Nov. 8, 1916, in the church at Baltimore in which I had been confirmed.

We drove to Washington with Cousin Lelia Barnett after the ceremony. She deposited us at the hotel in characteristic Montague style.

"It seems all wrong," she said, "to leave you here with this strange man."

From Washington we went to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Here, in the hotel soon after we arrived, an odd incident occurred about which I had good reason to reflect upon later.

Win and I had gone to our room to change for dinner. While he was dealing with the luggage, I went to the window.

An instant later I was summoned by an explosive nautical oath. Win was stooped over the dressing table, peering at something under the glass top. "Imagine something like this happening to a man on his honeymoon," he chuckled.

I went over to see what he had read. It was a printed hotel notice stating that West Virginia was a dry state and therefore no alcoholic beverages could be sold on the premises.

"That's hospitality for you," said Win. "We certainly can't stay here."



If a girl wants a career, she has to be on her toes all the time—no feeling dragged-out in the morning or completely beat by the time 5 o'clock rolls around! Kruschen helps my career by helping me feel fit and full of pep! I found that the tired, listless feeling which used to slow me down disappeared with Kruschen. For Kruschen is no ordinary laxative but is similar to famous mineral springs, giving you two-way action against impurities in the bowels and kidneys. Get a package today and start living again!

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Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Middle-of-Road Keeps Control In Italy Vote

ROME (AP) — Middle-of-the-road democracy remained the most powerful force in Italian local government today despite a late leftist surge which left the fascist-monarchist right with the balance of power in many divided town councils.

Even when the centre bloc or their bitter opponents on the far left had made the strongest local showing, due to the system of proportional representation, the smaller rightist groups could swing control either way in such cities as Rome, Genoa, Florence, Trieste, Bari, Venice, Leghorn and Siena.

Since the right feels far more kindly toward the centre than toward the left the bloc of divided monarchists and the Fascist Italian Social Movement was likely to work with the centre in most places. Thus the situation was less serious in fact than in theory:

Spokesman for Italy's middle-way government generally felt the two-day administrative elections had been as successful as the centre had expected.

Communist strength, while generally firm, turned spotty in some areas.

Both East and West are

likely to have my first drink since this is the first major election in Western Europe.

I was to become aware, before since the Kremlin adopted its new policies of anti-Stalinism and co-existence.

The elections all are either for provincial or local councils. By totalling the vote and comparing it to past years, a picture of how Italy is moving politically is gained.

But because no unpleasant effects were in evidence, I rationalized his thirst away on the theory—“I’m founded, as matters turned out—that a tiger was entitled to relaxation, especially on his honeymoon.

After a week we returned to Pensacola. I can still see Corinne Mustin running along beside the train before it stopped waving and shouting, “Hi! Skinny!”

As a navy wife, I settled into a surprisingly easy if somewhat confined routine. In those days servants cost next to nothing and we were able to start with a cook and a maid for somewhere around \$15 a month in all.

This was a great boon to me as Win took all his meals at home, and I had never previously even boiled an egg.

As the news from the European battles became more and more alarming, the activity at the station mounted toward crescendo.

Wednesday: A marriage breaking up.

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How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down, take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice. But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the “tired-out” feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order,—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

SOCREDS TO FIELD 34 IN N.B.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Bert R. Lebow, Social Credit member of Parliament for the British Columbia riding of Cariboo, said today his party expects to have 34 candidates in the field for the June 18 New Brunswick election.

Social Credit governments are in power in Alberta and British Columbia. The party holds 14 seats in the House of Commons.

New Brunswick will be the first Atlantic province in which Social Credit has entered enough election candidates to form government.

Fourteen have been nominated to date.

Fifteen slates of 52 candidates have been nominated by Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties. The CCF is not expected to contest any ridings.

Conservatives won 36 of 52 seats in 1952. Liberals won 16. Nominations close June 4.

Russia Will Win Control in Asia Says CBC's Halton

VANCOUVER (CP)—Russia will win the struggle between east and west for the control of Asia, Matthew Halton, chief European correspondent for CBC, told the Canadian Club here Monday.

The United States and Canada are spending more money than Russia in Asia, he said, but the Communist way of life appeals more to the Asian mind.

Russia threatens to win the neutral part of the world by the economic and social approach,” said Mr. Halton. “The Russians are confident there is no need for force.

Russian leaders are thinking big while British and American leaders these days are not thinking at all,” he added.

In political practice there will be hundreds of local political deals between parties which oppose each other nationally. Due to the proportional representation system used in the larger cities, this is necessary to prevent municipal paralysis where the many parties of left, centre and right split the vote.

Manitoba Bans Licence Plate On Front of Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba motorists no longer need to have front licence plates. In fact, those who keep them on will be liable for prosecution.

An order-in-council passed May 17 says that all vehicles except motorcycles, high-speed tractors and semi-trailer trucks, shall carry only one licence plate—the rear one. The order, effective May 22, was not published until the registrar of motor vehicles, R. B. Baillie, returned Monday from a United States automobile convention.

Mr. Baillie also said the province likely will adopt a permanent licence plate next year, replacing the validation strip system.

Vancouver Alderman To Continue Fight For Sunday Sport

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alderman Earle Adams said Monday he will suggest further action to permit Sunday sports in

Vancouver if the provincial government does not answer a city council request for a court ruling on the validity of its Sunday sports by-law.

The province has told the city that the request will be brought to the attention of the cabinet. Ald. Adams did not indicate what action he would suggest.

Presbyterians Vote for Merger

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 168th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Monday unanimously approved a merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

That's a load off my feet—I've switched to RITCHIE summer shoes



IT'S LOGICAL to change to light, easy summer shoes at this time of year... to give feet a holiday from heavy shoes. Why Ritchie shoes, in particular? Well, they bring you a new ease and freedom in the warmest weather... and at the same time are in *obvious* good taste. Correct for business, correct for evening wear, yet probably the most comfortable shoes you can wear this summer. Go along to your dealer, try a pair, and see if you don't agree with us. The shoes shown are priced at about \$12.95; other styles from \$9.95 to \$19.95.



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IN PARLIAMENT



'Sanity, Good Order' Appeal
From Veteran Vancouver MP

From Times News Service

Angus MacInnis, veteran of the bill's first three clauses had a running exchange of repartee with Claude Ellis (CCF-Regina City). "Foghorn Ellis blows again," he said once.

Mr. Coldwell spoke after debate opened Monday on the fourth clause.

He said Prime Minister St. Laurent had announced earlier Monday that the Commons could discuss that clause because of violent criticism in the press.

The highly-respected 71-year-old member for Vancouver Kingsway got a round of applause from all sides of the House when he said all members should get back to the dignity and decorum that characterized the Commons in the past.

He asked that the leaders of the government side and the opposition parties get together and work out some arrangement whereby the debate on the government's pipeline legislation could get back on its feet.

For the last three days, almost all of the debate on the pipeline issue has been relegated to the sidelines as the Commons, in sometimes disorderly atmosphere, has debated points of order and questions of privilege without so much as mentioning the word pipeline.

Favors Closure

He said he favors the application of closure "at the right time," not on the mere anticipation that the opposition might obstruct some piece of legislation. That was what had happened in the pipeline debate.

"Freedom of debate has died in this House in the last two or three weeks," Mr. MacInnis said. He did not know what could be done to set things right, but he suggested all party leaders get together and try some way out.

The opposition could be irresponsible because they held no position of responsibility. However, the government had to be responsible because of its position.

"But in this case the government has been irresponsible," said Mr. MacInnis, speaking for the first time in the pipeline debate.

Sick at Heart

CCF leader Coldwell said that government actions in the pipeline fight have blown up Parliament as a democratic institution.

"Over the last week I have sat here sick at heart at what has been done to this institution of Parliament," he said.

Mr. Coldwell, entering debate on the pipeline bill, attacked the imposition of debate-limiting closure as soon as the House began initial debate on the bill two weeks ago.

He described as "the most pernicious form of closure I have ever seen" the government's more recent action in moving to block any discussion

cused by opposition speakers of using dictatorial methods to drive the legislation through Parliament, said that "perhaps I get over-enthusiastic about some projects."

He "perhaps" had given some leadership in attempts to get the pipeline bill through Parliament by June 7.

But there were many reasons for wanting the line started this year.

There was the "greatest possible pressure" from Alberta; where the situation, with gas capped in wells for lack of markets, was becoming "almost intolerable."

Fulton Foiled

There was a brief flurry of disorder when chairman Edward T. Applewhite, who Monday took W. A. Robinson's position in the chair, called for a vote.

"You're an expert at that," interjected a member.

"Listen at this jackass . . ." said Mr. Hansell. Again his words were drowned out by loud laughter.

Mr. Applewhite ruled the amendment could not be proposed.

Mr. Fulton then stood and continued to talk above an uproar, while the vote on Mr. Howe's motion to cut off debate on clause three was taken.

Later, Mr. Fulton tried to put his motion again and once more was ruled out of order. He appealed to chairman Applewhite's ruling and the chairman was sustained 141 to 57.

At another point Mr. Knowles, CCF procedural expert, argued that the committee could not properly consider clause four without discussing the others. Mr. Applewhite ruled him out of order—a ruling which was also appealed and upheld on the same vote.

Each time Liberal and Social Credit parties and Ross Thatcher (Ind.-Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) supported the ruling, voting against Conservative and CCF members and Paul E. Gagnon (Ind.-Chicoutimi).

He gave no details of the temporary plan for private financing as he entered the explosive debate on the government legislation which provides for a federal loan to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. of up to \$80,000,000 for construction this year of the line's prairie leg.

Mr. Howe, who has been ac-

Flood Threat, Fires Dwindle

River Rise Slowing Over Province;
Blazes Controlled But Hazard High

VANCOUVER (CP)—The immediate threat of flooding seems to have receded a little in British Columbia.

The forest fire scene was also quiet but officials were still anxious about temperatures climbed and humidity dropped in the coastal woods.

At Creston, 50 miles south-east of Nelson in the southeast corner of the province, the Kootenay River may have reached its peak.

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Britain's New Sub In Port for Repairs

BARROW IN FURNESS, Eng. (AP)—The Admiralty said Monday night the new experimental submarine Explorer has been damaged by a leak in her tanks of highly explosive peroxide fuel. A spokesman said the mishap occurred during tests last week. He said nobody was injured in the accident but the sub suffered minor damage. It returned here for repairs.

More than 40,000 sandbags have been stockpiled at Creston and the provincial government says more will be provided if needed.

In Kelowna, 200 miles north-east of Vancouver, C. F. Faulkner, federal consultant on lakes and rivers, advised city council Monday night the level of Okanagan Lake may rise and flood some shoreline basements.

Warm weather in the interior of the province has resulted in an orderly runoff, he said.

A forest fire on the Sechelt Peninsula, 50 miles northwest of Vancouver, was reported under control after a six-day fight.

The blaze chewed through 3,000 acres of timber, resulted in the death of a lineman on a

power line and injured five others.

DOCTOR'S AID

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Behind the Filibuster

THE RECENT SCENES IN THE House of Commons are repulsive but they should not have been unexpected. Once it decided to use closure, the Government might have known that the Opposition would shift the debate from the merits of the pipeline to the issue of parliamentary freedom. A Liberal Party, which has so often raised the same issue, should have been the first to anticipate the present filibuster. A powerful weapon has been handed to the Conservative Party and the C.C.F. and they are using it for all it is worth.

As a result, Parliament has been wrangling about procedural questions and forgetting the pipeline.

The immediate, practical question is whether the pipeline shall be built, from Alberta to Winnipeg this year. It cannot be built before winter unless the Government's legislation is passed during the next few days and the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Company assured of a public loan.

If the Opposition delays this loan beyond the deadline, it must accept responsibility for killing the whole scheme for the present year. The Opposition has skillfully diverted public attention from this fact by fighting the Government's dictatorial methods. The Government for its part has handled the whole matter with distinguished ineptitude.

Its troubles began when it counted, quite wrongly, on the ability of Trans-Canada Pipelines to build the prairie pipeline without Government assistance. It counted also on the Federal Power Commission of the United States to permit the export of Canadian gas to the middle western States—a profitable sale essential to the whole project. When the Power Commission delayed its decision (a possibility which the Government should have foreseen) Trans-Canada could not raise any money and the Government had to come to its aid, very late in the day.

All the Government's troubles arise from its determination to start construction at midsummer, as if Winnipeg could not get through the winter without Alberta gas, as if Toronto must have gas by the end of 1957 or go short of fuel.

The Government is quite right in saying that only Trans-Canada can build this year, being the only owner of the necessary pipe, but it has not demonstrated the necessity of building this year.

The Opposition, on the other hand, has not been candid with the people. It has pretended that, in opposing the Government's policy, it could devise some other scheme and build the prairie section of the pipeline before winter. This is obviously untrue. But in the fury of the filibuster that fact is largely overlooked.

A New Dip in Diplomacy

NO MATTER HOW WIDE THE smiles which the Russians, both as hosts and visitors, bestow on the western world, when it comes to conversation over the private conference table the talk is still as tough as ever.

The recent discussions between Prime Minister Eden and his Soviet guests were described as frank and down-to-earth. French Premier Mollet did not resort to such diplomatic language to describe the talks he had in Moscow with Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev. He said they were "brutal" in their bluntness.

There may be some advantages in this form of diplomacy. It should be safer in the long run than devious phraseology that leaves negotiators guessing at the real meanings.

Point of Hazard

WORK IN THE VANCOUVER Forest District, including this Island, has been restricted because of the high fire hazard. Citizens are still permitted to enter the woods for recreation, but they, too, are cautioned to be careful.

The warning places a heavy responsibility on everyone in or near timber stands. Carelessness at this season could breed disaster.

That point has been proved on the mainland where the biggest fires of the season raged last week near Pender Harbor. Forestry officials attributed the blaze to a cigarette tossed from a car.

Raising the Curtain

WESTERN SCIENTISTS HAVE been allowed to see Russia's formerly top-secret atom-smashing laboratory and have been deeply impressed.

The visit was permitted, observers believe, because the Soviets were certain that Western scientists would react to the sight as they have done.

"Anyone seeing it would be bowled over," Dr. Louis Alvarez, nuclear scientist from the University of California, commented. "They are doing absolutely first-class work."

Under the best of circumstances the Government was pinched in a tight timetable—but it has unnecessarily worsened its position by clumsy leadership in the House. Its first duty was to make clear to Parliament and to the public that closure would not of itself prevent a complete discussion of the pipeline, but this it failed to do.

The Opposition, not the Government, has prevented that discussion by deliberately using all the available time for procedural argument and propaganda. With notable clumsiness, the Government has allowed itself to be thrown on the defensive and finally has made the cardinal mistake of suspending an Opposition member, Mr. Fleming, who thus becomes a symbol of parliamentary freedom in danger.

Still more extraordinary is the long silence of the Prime Minister. He seems to have turned over the leadership of the House to Mr. Howe and Mr. Harris when his unequalled prestige is required, as never before, to carry the Government through an awkward dilemma.

The Opposition has managed to put the best face on its own dilemma, when it is really trying to kill the pipeline for the present year and has split on this issue with the Conservative Government of Ontario. The Government has managed to put the worst possible face on everything.

It remains true, however, that the issue of parliamentary freedom is more important than any pipeline, as Mr. Mackenzie King would have been the first statesman to realize.

But is parliamentary freedom actually a real issue here? It can be made to look like a real issue by sound and postures but in this case it is a bogus issue. For if the Opposition had not raised a swarm of procedural points in a calculated filibuster it would have had plenty of time to discuss the pipeline bill.

Closure is always bad and, in the case of a Liberal majority almost inevitable, but it need not have stifled a full debate.

Since the Opposition is responsible for stifling the debate by using the available time for a political manoeuvre it should admit in honesty that it is ready to postpone the pipeline for a year at least and perhaps longer.

That would be an honest position, for which much can be said, since the Government proposes to go ahead now without knowing whether gas can be exported to the United States, whether Trans-Canada Pipe Lines can carry the project through to Toronto, or whether the state must take it over next spring.

The Opposition is not taking that position. It is discussing everything but the pipeline. It is conducting not a debate but an election campaign with unknown effects on the public mind.

LOOSE ENDS

The Man With the Golden Arm

PARLIAMENT HILL CLINIC



By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Horizontal Hero

THE man who grows only flowers is not to be held in contempt, even though he has no economic value in an age which measures everything by economics. But he is not to be compared in stature to the man who grows vegetables. The vegetable grower is the true sovereign and colossus of the garden, though he may not look it, being bent double, dwarfed and permanently deformed by his toil.

These sovereigns and colossi are now locked in their annual crisis but no one is likely to notice their agony. The passer-by seldom pauses to observe the countless tragedies enacted daily in the private theatre of the back yard. The neighbors never hear of them. The newspapers never report of them. The truth is that vegetable growing—it defies nature, which never intended to permit it, which resents man's presence in its garden and puts every obstacle in his way. Otherwise, why did nature invent earwigs, slugs, caterpillars and a thousand other natural ills that vegetable flesh is heir to?

Every possible barrier is raised against the grower, all the dice loaded and pre-arranged for that reason he persists in his planting, weeding and hoeing, as other men lead the lost causes of war and politics, climb Mount Everest or swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

THAT is the whole point of vegetable growing—it defies nature, which never intended to permit it, which resents man's presence in its garden and puts every obstacle in his way. Otherwise, why did nature invent earwigs, slugs, caterpillars and a thousand other natural ills that vegetable flesh is heir to?

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Do the police ever bother to pursue those busy criminals, the quail, that have destroyed all Mr. Sniffkin's peas, even when they were covered with wire netting? Has the public noted that onions are sickly this year and that the casualties among beans are appallingly high?

No, the vegetable gardener, unlike the grower of blossom, must pursue his travails unshamed and unsung. But he is the supreme practitioner of the gardening art just the same.

ANYONE can grow flowers. They grow themselves with little assistance from human hands. Their fragile looks like a rough and ravenous nature. The vegetables which seem so robust are in fact extremely delicate.

A vegetable marrow can be more temperamental than a female star from Hollywood, and shaped much the same. A cucumber, though reputed to be cool, is full of hot pride and requires the most subtle management if it is to survive. Corn is subject to more diseases and moods than the human being. The cauliflower is afflicted with a suicidal instinct and a death wish.

Like a physician, the grower must know all these perils and somehow forestall them by cunning treatment and secret potions.

LIKE all public servants, like our members of Parliament and our provincial governments, the vegetable grower is always subject to libel and the slurs of the ignorant.

It is commonly supposed that he grows vegetables to save money when, of course, he invariably loses money, together with his labor. Everybody who has grown vegetables for himself knows that he could have purchased them for less than half the cost in any store. I

DENNIS THE MENACE



'QUIT THE CLOWNIN' RUFF! WE GOTTA GET THIS NEWSPAPER BACK NICE 'N NEAT BEFORE DAD GETS HOME!'

FROM BAGHDAD, IRAQ

By JOSEPH ALSOP

A Visit to the Strong Man

WHEN this reporter called on the famous Nuri Pasha, the strong man and perennial Prime Minister of Iraq, it was rather alarmingly like disturbing an owl in the daylight hours. Forty odd years have passed

since this remarkable man became one of the founders of the Arab independence movement as a young officer in the Turkish Imperial Army. He has lived hard through all the subsequent decades. He is 67. That morning, moreover, his blood pressure was troubling him. He was waiting impatiently for his doctor. And meanwhile he sat huddled in his dressing gown, his piercing eyes hooded as though against the light, and really looking remarkably odd.

One sensed at once, too, that Nuri Pasha was quite justifiably embittered by the fantastic choppings and changes of American policy towards the Baghdad Pact, on which he has gambled Iraq's future. Hence he was cynical about the usefulness of any message he might address to the United States.

Venomous Propaganda

So he came to life only once, when he was asked about the venomous propaganda aimed at him and his government by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, who is Nuri's presently successful rival for leadership of the Arab world.

Then the deep eyes flashed, and Nuri Pasha declared firmly that he had been risking his life for the cause of Arab independence before Gamal Abdel Nasser was out of swaddling clothes.

For the rest: No, he was not troubled by the weakening link between Iraq and Jordan; no, he was not disturbed by Syria's closeness to Egypt; no, he was not disturbed either because Iraq was the only Arab state in the Baghdad Pact.

In a way, the situation here in Iraq rather resembled this curious meeting, so reassuring on the surface yet not without its disquieting side, if you thought about it a little.

On the surface all is well in Iraq. Nuri Pasha's government is strong, and Communist and Egyptian agitators are sternly controlled by an efficient police. The magnificently conceived Iraqi Development program is already bringing a bustling new prosperity. Later, it should make Iraq the economic showplace of the Arab world.

Even today, moreover, the dictatorship here is far less severe than in Egypt. From the social welfare standpoint, this is Utopia compared to Egypt's strange ally, Saudi Arabia, whose oil dollars finance Egypt's policy.

Outwardly, therefore, it seems perfectly reasonable to hope that pro-Western Iraq will serve as an example and

a magnet, to attract the other Arab states towards a policy less hostile to the West.

This theory of Iraq's magnetism is important, because it is held in many quarters in Washington and is the declared basis of British Middle Eastern policy. But as of today, the theory is not working out in practice. Iraq's isolation from the rest of the Arab world is in truth increasing, at this moment, with every passing week.

Serious Effects

Furthermore, the failure of the theory is having serious effects within Iraq. Nuri Pasha may tell a casual interviewer that he does not mind being isolated from his Arab brothers, so long as he is doing the right thing.

But in fact he told the British government that it was absolutely essential for his government to have at least one other Arab state in the Baghdad Pact. The British attempt to meet this plea from Nuri in turn led to the disastrous mission to Jordan of Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, which ended by making matters a great deal worse.

The truth is that all the nationalist emotions that have gripped the rest of the Arab world are powerfully surging beneath the surface here in Iraq. The impulse towards Arab unity is only one of these emotions, but it is particularly strong here because so many Iraqis blame the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact for Iraq's isolation.

The truth is, further, that in these nations which are making the enormous transition from an ancient form to a modern form of society the normal tests of reason and self-interest often do not work very well in shaping events. Pure emotion is often more decisive.

Internal Trouble

In these circumstances, if present trends continue, one can predict rather positively that the theory of Iraq's magnetism will never become valid. If present trends continue, in truth, one can predict eventual bad internal trouble here in Iraq—and if Iraq abandons her present pro-Western orientation, nothing but naked force will cure the situation in the Middle East.

The point is, however, that present trends do not need to continue unless the American government is permanently wedded to its present line of blandly hoping for the best and blindly refusing to prepare for the worst.

In the Middle East—as in the Far East, strength is respected and nothing succeeds like success. What is needed to reverse present trends is simply a firm, clear and united Anglo-American policy, better adjusted to Middle Eastern realities than the present British policy, and immeasurably more positive and determined than the curious mixture of aimless drift and ad-man's slogans that now passes for a Middle Eastern policy in Washington.

As Our Readers See It

Victoria Specialty

Thinking over the capital show put on by the Indians at their "festival", my mind wandered to distinctive and different shows put on by other cities. Cannes' "Battle of Flowers", Calgary's "Stampede"; Pasadena, "Tournament of Roses", etc.

Why not publicize Victoria's "Indian Festival" as a big yearly event? We have the world's Tallest Totem Pole. Just a thought for the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce.

SUBSCRIBER.

Worthy of Help

Without singling out one of the three recent top-ranking Mozart chamber music concerts given by members of the Victoria Symphony Society, it would be an understatement to say that any and every empty seat in the Victoria High School

represented the loss of an outstandingly rich experience, an "experience" that one hopes will again be afforded us next year.

Words are all too inadequate to explain music or its vast and varying effects upon the listener—all of this a healing and revitalizing contribution. However, if all the aesthetic delights one has known in hearing, seeing and feeling could be assessed, then perhaps that would half explain the thrill of these concerts which featured prominent solo artists living in our midst and already marching toward fame. The "rapport" existing between players and audience was well-nigh perfect. To keep this significant cultural wealth in Victoria every citizen should "petition" if necessary for a civic grant to make it possible.

K. M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.
851 Maddison Street.

AFTER THE FIRE BALL IS OVER

By B. A. TOBIN

Standing Joke or Sitting Duck?

WEVE been hearing a lot lately about civil defence and the best way to survive the next hydrogen bomb war. But it seems to me the civil defence people are overlooking one important question. And that is: who wants to survive the next hydrogen bomb war?

A good many folks who've been reading about fire balls, atomic blast, the deadly radioactive fallout and other most terrible treats for the next war aren't too sure they want to be around either during or after it.

So before we start deciding to save the population, maybe we ought to find out if it wants to be saved.

The civil defenders seem to be working on this proposition: An atomic war is essentially a war of competitive annihilation. The final tableau of the next conflict may well be a handful of sterile, gibbering idiots sitting on a heap of cinders in a shattered, blackened desert.

To ensure victory we must see to it that these will be our gibbering idiots and not theirs.

But it's what you might call a hollow victory.

I think what we need even more than a civil defence is a civilized offence—something quiet and with restricted effects, like the broadswords or bows and arrows we wrongly think of as uncivilized.

Digs Too Deep

The way things are developing, a war will not only destroy the flower of the nation, (as it always has up to now), but it will also root up the seedbed. When active service becomes radio-active, it's time to call a halt.

Even the generals, none of whom have ever fought an atomic war, are hazarding guesses on what it will be like.

Viscount Montgomery got on the spot the other day-by telling the press that the best place for everybody would be down in the cellar. Nobody had tipped him off that Canadian civil defence experts advocate trying to get as much of the population as possible evacuated to safer areas. I'm inclined to side with Monty. I figure it's going to be a cellar's market.

<p

VISIT TO THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

Friends in Ottawa

"JIMMY" Stanislas Charron is a stocky, grey-haired French-Canadian in his sixties who works for the Federal Government Public Works Department, smiles happily on mankind and, in his own way, does a good job for Canadian unity.

The other day, he unlocked the door leading to the flat section of Ottawa's Confederation Building roof, just below its steep peak, so we could enjoy the view.

Below us, the Ottawa River slipped by, breaking into white water where it hit the shore of a barren little island, "Lone Pine Island," Jimmy said, "after a little tree that once grew there."

"There used to be a lot of trees," he explained. "I was born over there," he continued, pointing off toward the Gatineau Hills. "When I was young they used to give a boy an axe and turn him loose in the woods. We had as good a time with an axe as the kids today have with a hockey stick. We weren't afraid of work."

When he was 17, Jimmy travelled far westward to the prairies. "I wanted to find out about farming." He took one job after another, explaining that he hadn't fought with his bosses, felt a little apologetic about leaving, but wanted to see more and learn more. Work to Jimmy, seems to be a responsibility he accepts and discharges with a certain pride.

Now he's in Ottawa, comfortably near his birthplace, with a contented outlook and a friendliness to all types of people.

FEEL AT HOME

Jimmy Stanislas Charron is a man of simple virtues, friendly and agreeable to strangers—a person who makes you feel very much at home in his part of Canada and helps you to find common ground among the diverse elements which make up this nation. His natural tongue is French, yet his English is good, with that slight change in emphasis on syllables attractive in people who know more than one language.

You might find many counterparts to Mr. Charron in Ottawa. But, if you came from Victoria, you wouldn't have to look far for fellow townsmen.

In the Confederation Building you could call on Ron Burns, who went from the B.C.



Stott

By ART STOTT

CAN CITY REGULATE JUNKYARDS?

Magistrate Is Doubtful

The legality of the city's "junkyard by-law" was questioned by Magistrate H. C. Hall at the trial Monday of Leslie D. Foxgord, charged with maintaining a junkyard without a licence.

Magistrate Hall said he could find nothing in the Municipal Act which gave the city the authority to control junkyards within its boundaries.

"The Act says junk shop," said the magistrate, "I see no mention of junkyard."

City prosecutor said in the past the city's by-law has never been questioned.

"That may be so, but it is an issue here," replied the magistrate.

The magistrate remanded judgment until June 1.

Foxgord, who resides at 1144 Queens Avenue, was accused of maintaining a junkyard on the north side of Princess Avenue, between Government and Douglas Streets.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Cauliflowers Need Rich But Firm Soil

Every gardener cannot boast growing period. It stiffens the growth with cauliflower, not plant cells and counteracts the lush growth which results from the rich soil.

OCEAN PEAK

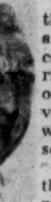
Christmas island in the Indian ocean is the top of a mountain rising 15,000 feet from the ocean bottom, 1,200 feet above water.

Permit was issued at City Hall Monday for addition of four suites to produce an eight-suite apartment block at 212 Government.

Cost will be \$20,000 and work will be carried out by the owner, E. N. Liersch.

Victoria Daily Times **5**
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Bruce Hutchison
rediscovered
BRITISH COLUMBIA



Jack

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* 620 View Street, Room 210-211, Central Bldg., Phone: 2-9155

* NANAIMO — 525 Terminal Avenue, 2nd Floor, Phone: 2-2380

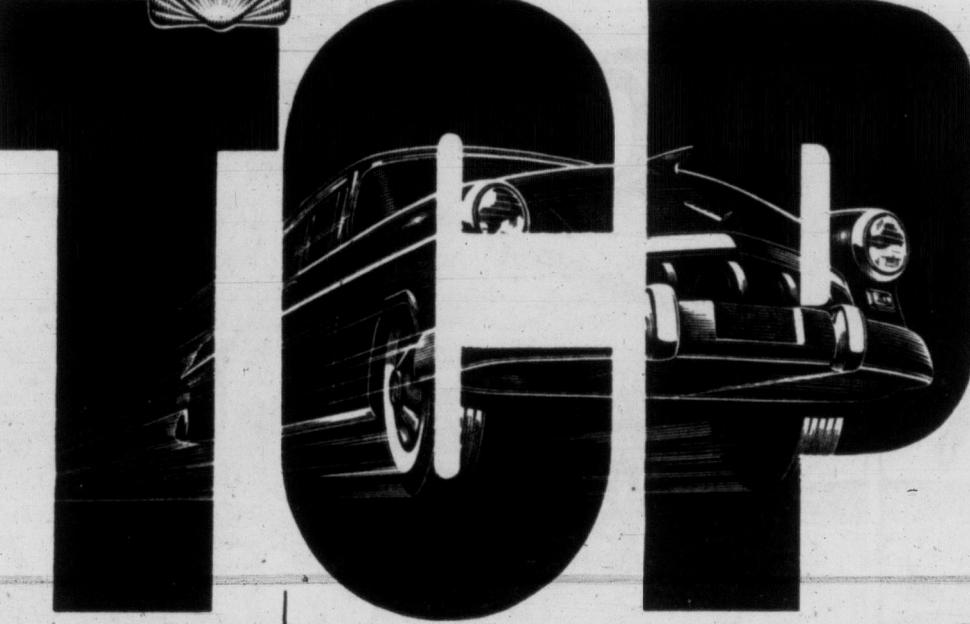
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COASTAL MEN

"In this incredible mixture of beauty and mischief... coastal men, or most of them, have severed their roots that grow in the forest soil... They live on the forest but are no longer of it: They have forgotten their beginnings."

VICTORIA

"These people know how to live and more than any other Canadians, they live close to the earth."

IN THE JUNE 9

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VISIT TO THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

By ART STOTT

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"There used to be a lot of trees," he explained. "I was born over there," he continued, pointing off toward the Gatineau Hills. "When I was young they used to give a boy an axe and turn him loose in the woods. We had as good a time with an axe as the kids today have with a hockey stick. We weren't afraid of work."

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Stevens Fears Anti-British Bias In Howe's Gas Pipeline Policies

(From The Canadian Press)
PENTICTON — Hon. H. H. Stevens, a trade and commerce minister in the Meighen cabinet of 1921, and the Bennett government of 1930, Monday night described Defence Production Minister C. D. Howe's pattern of leadership as following that of William Lyon Mackenzie King who "kicked Great Britain in the face."

"The pipeline issue, causing so much furor in Parliament today, has been discussed for four years," he said.

"Why, during these last four years wasn't the government going about seeing if pipe could be secured from Great Britain or Belgium, our wheat customers?" Mr. Stevens asked.

"I'm afraid Mr. Howe is seeking to do in a modern business way what Mackenzie King did in 1946 to sever as much as possible all contact with the British government."

"Today's alarm throughout the country about threatened control of Canada's economic life by U.S. investors can be attributed directly to the policies and doctrines laid down by Mackenzie King," Mr. Stevens said.

BABY DIES IN FIRE

SQUAMISH — Theresa Renouf, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Renouf, died here early today when fire destroyed the family home.

RCMP said the parents and another daughter, Melody, 8, escaped. The blaze is believed to have started near an oil stove.

First reports said the flames were spotted by a PGE engine driver who blew a fire signal on his train whistle. The signal was heard by a telephone operator who turned in the alarm.

KILLED AT KITIMAT

KITIMAT — Robert James Hall, 35, of North Vancouver, father of six, was killed in a traffic accident here Saturday.

LEGION PIONEER DIES

VANCOUVER — Funeral services were to be held here today for William Huggins, 94, veteran of three wars, the oldest Vancouver member of the Canadian Legion.

DIES AT KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS — James Milne Benzie, former homestead appraiser and grazing supervisor for the federal government, died here Sunday. He was 81.

FIRE DODGERS FINED

PRINCE GEORGE — Four men were fined \$25 and costs Monday when found guilty of failing to report for fire fighting duties.

SOMMERS' BROTHER DIES

CASTLEGAR — Harry Sommers, 58, former member of the Castlegar village commission and a brother of Rossland-Trail MLA Robert Sommers, died at work here Monday. He was employed by Walde lumber mills as a planer foreman.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Wanless of Penticton and Mrs. W. Dalton of Port Angeles, Wash.

COMINCO EX-OFFICIAL DIES

TRAIL — Funeral services were held here Monday for A. J. (Scotty) McDonnell, former superintendent of transportation for the Consolidated Min-

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YOU'RE INVITED AS YOU ARE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Van Nudist Club will open its gates for the curious public June 17. Members will wear clothes that day.

LONDON (Reuters) — Thunderous rain spread over most of England today, causing temperatures to drop and reducing the danger of forest and heath fires which have been burning in many districts.

The Sons, about 30 women and a half-dozen men, were wetted down when they gathered at the home of Emmett Gulley, secretary

Fire Hoses Break Up Protesting Douks

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A crowd of shouting and wailing Sons of Freedom, offshoot radicals of the Russian Doukhobor sect, were dispersed by a fire hose here Monday.

The Sons, about 30 women and their children from the New Denver school.

The children, more than 75, were ground, wailing and screaming as down.

taken to the school two years ago the water was played over them. when the Freedonites failed to comply with provincial laws requiring that the children be enrolled in school.

The sect claims Canadian schools teach militarism, contrary to their religious beliefs.

They stopped only about a half-block away, however, and the fire department was called again. The pumper truck carrying the hose followed them down the main street of town, spraying them hit them two women fell to the ground, wailing and screaming as down.

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Gay Taps to Classic Ballet Provide Fine Entertainment

The sparkling finish that goes much to the beloved fairy-tale, "The Sparkling Finish," was gained with the perfect timing gained only through a competent teacher who was seen Monday night at the Royal Theatre where the Veda Wille School of Dancing presented its "Maytime Revue."

More than 200 young dancers tripped lightly through the evening with ease and assurance. Every type of dancing was presented from gay taps and modern steps to the classic ballet.

The revue was sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, and presented by Veda Wille, assisted by Bebe de Roland.

Mickey Francis was a clever narrator, assisted by young Lorraine Johnson. Orchestra was under the direction of Reg Wood; the pianist was Mrs. Mary Graves and scenery was in charge of Dolly Jones and Jim Ferguson.

Main theme of the revue was woven around the age-old story of "Cinderella." Dainty Sylva Mobery in the part of the little slave who became a princess, danced and mimed her way into the hearts of every member of the audience.

PERFECTION
The step-sisters, Myrna Smith and Doreen Coles, brought to their parts, not only perfection in dancing but a knowledge of comedy that was a delight. Rosemary Tierney as the Fairy Godmother; Barbara Hodgson as Prince Charming, and Jane Bowering as the Kitten added

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the twinkling steps of the "Scintillating Rhythm" number.

Climaxing the evening was a mazurka presented in two parts by Elizabeth Sinclair, Wendy Hatchet, Marie Tippett, Gina Hall, Julie Windwick, Vicki Politano, Valerie Rainer, Barbara Pridham, Elaine Hassell, Judy Varl, Janet Haverty, Robyn McGowan, Margaret Carl, Marilyn Ferguson, Linda Mar and Marilyn Sommers.

DANCED, MIMED
Marie Tippett and Janet Haverty as the coachmen in the "Cinderella" story danced and mimed in perfect unison; the horses, complete with red or green tails, were outstanding.

Hing Mar was much applauded as a Russian Princess; Marilyn Sommers and Carl Rudolph had heads nodding in unison to the "Bluebird" dance by Donna Hawkins.

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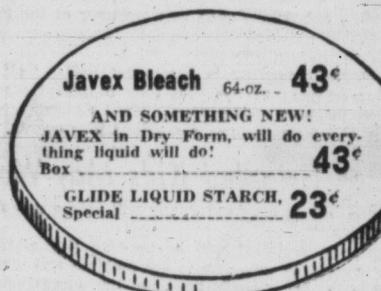
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FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	85% lean, 1 lb.	33¢
FRYING CHICKEN	Pan-ready, 1 lb.	55¢

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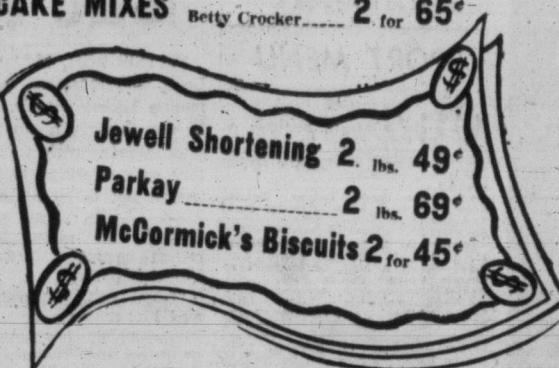
CUCUMBERS	Hothouse, large, each	23¢
RADISHES	2 bunches for	13¢
SUNKIST ORANGES	2 doz.	69¢
WATERMELON	1 lb.	8¢
CARROTS	Fancy bulb	3 lbs. 29¢
CELERY	per stock Winesaps, extra fancy	19¢
APPLES	2 doz.	49¢

Monarch Cake Mix

White or Chocolate 26¢

Purity Cake Mix 22¢

Kool Aid	5 pkgs.	27¢
Jell-O Instant Pudding	3 for	29¢
Nalley's Tang Salad Dressing	45¢	75¢
16-oz. 32-oz.		
Northern Napkins	2 pkgs.	29¢
Frazer Farm Lard	2 lbs.	33¢
Puritan Meat Balls	15-oz. 3 for	100¢
Ormond's Ginger Snaps	2 for	45¢
Ormond's Honey Graham Wafers		27¢



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**IT'S MY VIEW
BY**

Bill Walker

The weekend in review, or who's going to stop the Timbers?

The Nanaimo powerhouse is off and rolling, and the boxla-

men of Harry Wipper are going to be hard to head off.

The Intercity Box Lacrosse League race this year could

develop into a runaway for the Timber cruisers from Nanaimo.

They've got as much as last year and, in this book, more.

Bobby Allan and Wipper more than make up for the loss

of Jim McNulty and Bob Bremer.

Some say that Allan shoots too much; statistics say that he's heading the scoring race. That's answer enough.

And with goalie Fred Fulla indicating that he's ready for the tab "fabulous" once more, the Nanaimo entry is boiling along with Pilseiners the latest to make sure I was banned.

WES SANTEE'S OWN STORY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lt. Wes Santee is banned from Olympic competition because of the AAU ruling which declared him a professional. In his first of two articles, he speaks out on the typical frankness. He gives his side of the story and leaves apart the decision which deprives America's Olympic team of its premier miler.)

By LT. WES SANTEE
As Told to Jimmy Breslin
NEA Staff Correspondent

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS QUANTICO, Va. (NEA)—

It seems when you read the legal-sounding print, that the ruling which banned me from the United States Olympic team was the result of a sturdy, well-principled machinery which upholds the cause of amateur athletics in this country.

But the case against Wes Santee, as given by the Amateur Athletic Union and backed by a New York State Supreme Court judge, does not show what it actually was—a vindictive attack by a lot of people who do nothing for athletics except to keep themselves well-heeled in free tickets to meets and more-than-pleasant ocean trips to Helsinki or Melbourne or wherever our track and field athletes perform.

I was declared a professional, the AAU states, because I took \$1,500 above normal expenses during a period of 22 meets. I broke, they claim, a bookful of rules. From Avery Brundage, our perennial Olympic boss, down to Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, the people who conduct amateur athletics in the United States lined up to make sure I was banned.

But when you go back to the start of my trouble, you find it is a little different.

Last April, after I returned from the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, Harold Berliner, a top AAU official in California, wrote me: A newspaper in San Francisco was holding a meet on May 5 and he was to be referee. Would I please enter?

I wrote Berliner and told him that two years back, I

Strafaci, Carr Bow

In Amateur

TROON, Scotland (UP)—

Frank Strafaci of Garden City, N.Y., making his seventh bid for the British Amateur golf championship, was ousted by Dr. Frank Deighton of Scotland in a second-round match today, 3 and 2.

Lieut. Joe Goilden of Austin, Tex., an air force officer stationed in England, was the first American winner today. He gained the third round by defeating Michael Bonallack of England, 2 and 1.

CARR DEFEATED

Matthew Alexander, a 50-year-old Scot who delivers milk before starting play, pulled the first major surprise of the championship by ousting Ireland's Joe Carr, the 1955 winner, 3 and 2.

Howard Manley, the long-hitter from Savannah, Ga., who was rated one of the top American hopes behind Conrad, bowed out in the second round. He lost to Hugh Squirell of Wales, 1 up.

Ernest Arend of Deal, N.J., was eliminated by Herbert Thomson of Scotland 4 and 3.

Gene Elyer of Buffalo, N.Y., reached the third round with a 2 and 1 victory over Minty Miller of Scotland. Elyer's opponent after lunch will be Ed Waller of Salem, Mass., who defeated Ian MacDonald of Scotland, 2 and 1.

Peter Grant of Phoenix, Ariz., ousted Merlin Robertson of Montebello, Calif., in an all-American second round, 3 and 2.

Clarke Hardwick, the Los Angeles golfer who walked into the second round Monday when his opponent scratched, reached the third round by defeating Robert Wright of Scotland, 4 and 3.

ROBB TO CENTRE

In an effort to add scoring power, Hamilton is bringing speedy Cedric Robb in from the wing and putting him at the centre forward spot. Tim Walker will be at right wing with Ken Hibbert at the opposite flank. Peppery Ernie Eastlake will return to the line-up at inside right and George Wright will be at inside left.

If it appears necessary, Hamilton may make changes during the game, putting Robb back on wing and trying Hibbert at centre.

Reserves will be Winter, Billy Abbott, Willie McMillan, Cec Harrison and Ken Bruce.

On Friday night, United will host the powerful import-and-local St. Andrews' club at Athletic Park at 8:15.

JOEY LOSES AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Toledo's Charley Cotton made it two straight over favored Joey Giardello Monday night by taking a split, 10-round decision over the former top middleweight contender from Philadelphia in a bruising telecast tussle at St. Nicholas Arena. Giardello weighed 160, Cotton 154.

FONTANA WINS

SURBITON, Eng. (AP)—Don Fontana, Canadian Davis Cupper from Toronto, Monday defeated C.W. Hannam of Britain 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in the first round of the Surrey tennis championships.

GARVER AILING

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tigers Monday asked commissioner Ford Frick to place righthander Ned Garver on the 30-day disabled list because of an ailing right elbow.

SPORT MENU

TONIGHT

LACROSSE—6:30—Senior B League, Foul Bay vs. Jacobsburg. 8:30—Junior B League, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Pilseiners, Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

SOCCEr

8:15—Coast Soccer League, Victoria United vs. North Shore, Callister Park, Vancouver.

SOFTBALL

8:30—Senior Men, Brodie's Bakery vs. Vintners, Heywood Avenue. 8:45—Senior A Men, George Hotel vs. Chinese Students Central Park.

BASKETBALL

8:30—Requimall—Vic. West Little League, Yarrow vs. Merchants, Burnside. 8:30—Junior League, Newmarket vs. Rotary, Cannarsen Park; American League, Kinnear vs. Kiwanis, Little Lethbridge. 8:30—Junior Girls, Belmont Park; Babe Ruth League, Tillicum vs. Eggers, Second Hill Park; Campion, Belmont, Cuba Park. 8:30—Hampton Park, North Kiwanis League, Pages vs. ANAF, Athletic Park.

GEORGE DOUGLAS
Derby chairman

'AAU Lined Up to Make Sure I Was Banned'

had promised Dr. Ralph Mulligan of Reading, Pa., that I would appear in a meet he ran as a benefit for a parochial high school. I couldn't, I told Berliner, go back on my word.

A couple of weeks later, I went to the west coast for the Fresno Relays, and Berliner came over to me. He was going to put on the pressure for his San Francisco meet—the one at which he would cover himself with glory by being referee, of course.

"I can't turn those people in Reading down," I told him. "We will make it worth your while if you come to San Francisco," Berliner said.

On May 5, as scheduled, I ran in Reading. On May 20, the San Francisco newspaper which held the meet broke a story that I had been receiving more expense money than the AAU allowed. I had hired a booking agent, become the biggest thing to come along in the business of speed since Captain Kidd, the story said.

Using the impossible-to-read rule book as a guide, the AAU put me out of the Olympics. They did it with a set of regulations which nobody—officials and athletes—has bothered to follow for years.

The book, for example, says that \$15 a day is the limit for an amateur's hotel and meals. Nobody has paid the slightest attention to this rule for years.

If you are a top name, you get more. Don't get me wrong. Nobody goes around handing you freight cars full of money. In the main, it is chicken feed.

But if you are making a trip from, say Lawrence, Kans., to Stockton, Calif., for a track meet, you are not going to do it at that price.

It is a long way from home to be broke, which is easy to become on that kind of money.

You are given more—on an automatic basis. And given it by an AAU official.

But if you are making a trip from, say Lawrence, Kans., to Stockton, Calif., for a track meet, you are not going to do it at that price.

It is a long way from home to be broke, which is easy to become on that kind of money.

You are given more—on an automatic basis. And given it by an AAU official.

CRACK MILER SPEAKS HIS PIECE

As far as I can make out, this has been the practice nearly as long as Avery Brundage has run amateur athletics in this country.

As far as I'm concerned, the AAU ban was not because of any \$1,500. It was, instead, the result of my having stepped on the toes of a pompous clique.

You can see this even now. As a United States Marine, I have the privilege of trying out for the base track team during off-duty hours. A month ago, I represented Quantico in a special service mile in a Norfolk, Va., meet. Three other Marines and two Navy runners made up the field.

The race was about to start when John T. Core of the Virginia AAU appeared on the field. He clutched a telegram from Dan Ferris which advised my opponents not to run against me as they were jeopardizing their amateur standing.

Ferris' own rule book says competition among military personnel does not come under AAU sanction—even if any of the participants were professionals before entering the service—as long as the race isn't run for money.

Yet he stepped in and attempted to break up this race!

Quantico ran against the College of William and Mary team. The AAU banned the school's entire squad because it had been in a meet with me.

The University of Maryland pulled out of a meet with the Quantico team for the same reason.

A few weeks ago, Lt. Bob Mathias, now a professional

the same as I am supposed to be, ran for the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine team against the University of Arizona.

The AAU probably didn't even know it, nor did it care.

But they are about Wes Santee.

I'll tell tomorrow why I think this.

NEXT: Runners can step on toes, too.

Long Keeps Bucs Boiling

Pirate Slugger Hits Eighth Homer In Eight Days; NL Race Tight

In case you haven't noticed, there's a pip of a pennant race on the fire in the National League.

And partly because of Dale Long, the sensational Pittsburgh slugger.

In Hall of Fame

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have received word that they have been named to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., for their historic comedy routine, "Who's on First."

A year ago at this time the league was strung out behind Brooklyn, with the Dodgers enjoying a six-game bulge and St. Louis and Milwaukee 11 games back. Pittsburgh, going through its regular pantomime, was 18 games to the rear and in the cellar.

That was last year. Now Milwaukee is winning what has been a two-way scrap for the lead with St. Louis, while the Pirates are just a game back.

Milwaukee gave itself a genuine title to the lead by blasting the Cardinals 10-3 Monday night, removing a screwy predicament that had them a length short in the "games behind" column but still in first.

Pittsburgh made it cozy by nudging the Brooks 3-2 with Bob Friend winning his eighth on a two-hitter and Dale Long blasting his eighth home run in eight straight games to better his major league record set Saturday.

Where's Brooklyn? Some south of the first division—three games back in fifth.

SEVENTH FOR FORD

In the American League, the race has the look of a romp. New York Yankees grabbed a 4½-game lead, beating Boston 20 as Whitey Ford gained his seventh triumph and second shutout while the runner-up Cleveland Indians lost to Detroit 3-1. Kansas City dumped Chicago's White Sox 6-4, on a two-run homer by Enos Slaughter in the ninth, and Baltimore clipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings.

SIXTH FOR STALEY

CHICAGO (AP)—Right-hander Gerry Staley Monday was bought for an undisclosed sum by Chicago White Sox from New York Yankees. The 35-year-old veteran's only appearance for the Yankees this season was for one inning. With Cincinnati last season he had a 5-8 record in 30 mound chores and an earned run average of 4.65.

MONTEREY SPORTS

Monterey School will hold its annual sports day Wednesday at Windsor Park starting at 1:30.

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U.K. FIGHT OFFICIALS NIX FOREIGN REFEREE

LONDON (AP) — American manager Charley Johnston Monday lost his battle with British boxing officials to get a neutral, foreign, referee to handle the Archie Moore-Yolande Pompey light-heavyweight championship bout here June 5.

The British Boxing Board of Control announced it had appointed Jack Hart of London, one of Britain's best referees, to officiate his first world championship bout.

Johnston manages Moore, the champion from San Diego, Calif.

Speedway Flooded On Eve of '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A flood closed all gateways and tunnels of the Indianapolis motor speedway Monday but began subsiding, and the management hoped the 40th 500-mile race would be run Wednesday as scheduled.

'KILL THE (URP) UMP,' NEW PCL CRY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Pacific Coast League baseball fans here are going to get dinners at games, if they want them.

Dinner will be served in a former bleacher area along third base line.

Douglas Giddings, secretary of the San Diego club, said the plan had been given a trial and at one game drew 300 fans, who watched the game while it was on.

REJOINS CHIXOS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Howie Pollet, veteran southpaw pitcher, was back with Chicago White Sox Monday after the club had given qualified at 145.120, and O'Connor of North Vernon, Ind., days ago.

Haddon Senior Champ In Glenlyon Sports

G. Haddon, who won the open hurdles and 100 yards, received the senior sports cup in Glenlyon Preparatory School's annual track and field day Sunday.

Haddon scored nine points and was closely followed by I. Ogle with eight points.

Cross swept the board for 15 points and won the intermediate championship, while, in the junior section, B. Schalke won the Martin Cup by a four-point margin over R. Grant.

Prizes were presented by Maj. David McKeand.

RESULTS:

Hurdles: under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. K. Horner; 3. L. Matheson; under 12: 1. J. Andrews; 2. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. A. Goward; 2. G. Horner; 3. E. Trenholme; under 14: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. G. Verley; under 16: 1. T. Wattie; 2. W. Grant; 3. I. Brown; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. I. Ogle.

High Jump: under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. J. Milner.

100 Yards: Dash, under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. I. Ogle.

200 Yards: Dash, under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. J. Milner.

3-Leg Race: Group A: 1. A. Blyth; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. T. Mercer; under 12: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 14: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Horner; under 16: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. I. Ogle.

220 Yards: under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. J. Milner.

400 Yards: under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. J. Milner.

800 Yards: under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. J. Milner.

1600 Yards: under 8: 1. G. Pinhorn; 2. E. Kjekstad; under 10: 1. D. Hartley; 2. J. Andrews; 3. J. Lyne; 4. B. Dunnigan; under 12: 1. D. Schalke; 2. R. Grant; 3. C. Peter; 4. B. Schalke; under 12: 1. C. Ross; 2. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 5. M. Stephen; 2. G. Verley; 3. W. Hamilton; under 14: 1. T. Wattie; 2. I. Brown; 3. W. Grant; Open: 1. G. Haddon; 2. D. Barker; 3. J. Milner.

Relay Races: Juniors: C. Petter's team, under 12: 1. A. Goward; 2. D. Marshall; 3. D. Eric Consolation; 4. G. Archbold; 5. M. Stephen; 6. D. Robertson; 7. I. Brown; 8. G. Verley; 9. W. Grant; 10. I. T. Wattie; 11. C. Ross; 12. D. Robertson; 13. I. J. Milner.

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TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Information provided by James Richardson & Sons, T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd., Hagar Investment Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., W. C. Pittfield & Co. Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co. and Investment Dealers' Association.

VANCOUVER—NOON

OILS	MINES	SILVER	STAND	SL
Alcan	Bio Asked	Ad Astra	12	12
AP Con	47	Amer. Smelting	18	18
Basco Pete	50	Beth Lodge	35	35
Bata	50	Beth Copper	115	115
Bata Crown	28	Bharat	12	12
British Pete	200	BHP	28	28
Charter	120	Cochi Corp	185	180
Del Rio	233	Cronich Bahia	5	6
Dixie	45	Crown	5	5
Futurity	45	Gas Macot	80	80
Gulf Pete	520	Grandue	800	800
Hans	20	Gold Fields	100	100
Harsco	4	Koot Met	3	4
Hill City	35	Mid West Cap	48	48
N Galt Exp	15	Montreal	28	28
N Galt Superior	200	Nest	37	37
Okalpa	230	NEV Ventures	20	30
Osisko Gaudin	23	Northland	180	180
Orbex	23	Pioneer Old	185	185
United	230	Prem Border	175	175
Vanalis	20	Riviera	20	20
Venture Exp	12	Rocky Mtn	230	230
York Princess	9	Quai Corp	23	24
York	10	Silver Ridge	16	17

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices displayed a firmer tone in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Shipper and export buying in barley was accompanied by reports of a small business overseas. Oats was steady under domestic shipper demand. A let-up in liquidation was noted in flax and rye. A few export orders appeared in flax.

Trade reports said there was a small flax business to the United Kingdom. Rye was firm, reflecting advances in U.S. prices.

Overnight export wheat loadings included 130,000 bushels to Belgium, 200,000 to the United Kingdom, and a small lot to the Netherlands.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged from Monday except for a slight drop in rye.

Algonquin Nickel, Gaspé,

St. John, Labrador, Eastern

Mining, Heaway, Nickel, Rim

Quebec Copper and Akro were strong. Scattered uranums advanced including Lake Nordic; 13 cents. Kerr-Addison gained 1%

Calgary and Edmonton led western oils upwards, adding \$1.37. Merrill was up 87 cents. Canadian Atlantic moved up 30 cents and Prairie and Peace River 25 cents.

Active and fractionally stronger were Interprovincial Pipe Lines, Bell and Dominion Steel. Losses ranged to \$1.37 at St. Lawrence Corp. \$2.25 by International Paper, \$1.50 by Canadian Vickers and \$1 by the Bank of Commerce.

Mines gaining \$1 or more in-

cluded International Nickel, Gaspe,

St. John, Labrador, Eastern

Mining, Heaway, Nickel, Rim

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Merrill was up 87 cents. Cana-

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Paper, \$1.50 by Canadian Vi-

ckers and \$1 by the Bank of Com-

munity.

Mr. Drew said during the pipe-

line debate that steel in the United

States is no longer in short supply

as a result of cutbacks in automo-

tive production there. Some steel

companies now were trying to find

new users of steel.

Mr. Howe promptly said he has

been trying to get steel in the U.S.

and asked whether Mr. Drew could

name a single mill that could

supply him.

Delivery of the first piping

will be in May, 1957, and the

contract is expected to be com-

pleted by July, 1959.

Asked about the controversy

raging in Canada over the pipe-

line company's financing, a com-

pany official said:

"One of my honorable friends ask

me if these (steel) salesmen are

on me?" Mr. Howe asked.

The exchange occurred during

Mr. Drew's criticisms of govern-

ment statements that Trans-Can-

ada Pipe Lines Ltd. has the only

option on 34-inch pipe available for

the western leg of its 2,200-mile

line to deliver Alberta natural gas

to eastern Canada.

Mr. Drew said this large-diameter pipe, manufactured in south-

ern U.S. mills, can be used only for

the Canadian project. No other

pipeline in the U.S. or Canada was

planning to use 34-inch pipe at the

present time or in the near future.

Mr. Howe, speaking later, re-

ferred to Mr. Drew's statement

that Trans-Canada did not take

up its option on 34-inch pipe now

being made in the U.S., the pipe

would be available to any other

builder of the Canadian line.

The minister said that if Trans-

Canada released its option on the

pipe, it would be loaded the next day

ships for the Middle East where

it was needed.

MONTREAL (BUP) — A six-

day strike at three plants of

Price Brothers and Company has

been settled with an agree-

ment on wage increases, it was

announced today.

Closing prices: Babcock and

Wilcox 765 64, Blyvoys 23s, Bo-

water Paper 54 9d, British

Amer. Tobacco 48s 10d, Central

Mining 34s 71 1/2, Courtauld 38s

1 1/2d, Hudson's Bay Co. 18s 6d,

Imperial Tobacco 47s, Metal Box

51s 9d, Vickers 42s 6d.

Bonds: British 2 1/2s consols

£53, British 3 1/2s war loans

£71 7/16, British fundings is

1960-90 £89 1/2.

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Port Man Dies; 3 Face Charges

Bitter Fight Proves Fatal; Assailants in Court Today

Murder charges resulting from a street brawl faced three men today after the death of a young Port Alberni man who was badly beaten in Vancouver Saturday.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Merchant Duke, John Bakke, Norman Monach.

Tahsis — Nord Pol.

Nanaimo — King James.

Chemainus — P & T Seafarer, Dunnolly.

Duncan Bay — Kruska.

Crofton — Atlantic Trader.

Harmac — Roland.

OCEAN MAIL

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

May 29 — Ocean Mail, Japan.

Hong Kong, Philippines.

May 30 — Ventura, Australia.

May 31 — Mangarella, Australia.

June 7 — Walkawa, Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. E. R. Thompson
Funeral Wednesday

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Evelyn Rose Thompson, 76, resident of the Duncan area for 36 years who died Monday at St. Mary's Priory, Langford. She was born in London, England, and came to Canada 45 years ago. Her husband died 11 years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Norman Evans, Koksohl; Mrs. William Clayton, Port Alberni; Mrs. S. E. Williams, New Westminster, and Mrs. H. Vongerlitz, Los Angeles.

AT GROUND LEVEL

Unique Turkey Shed Houses 2,000 Birds

LADYSMITH — A new turkey confinement shed designed and built by Ivan Wicklund of The Diamond, is attracting attention from turkey growers throughout B.C. because of several unique features in its design.

Planned to house 2,000 birds, the shed is 180 feet long and 34 feet wide, and is constructed almost entirely of timbers which Mr. Wicklund and one helper cut in the woods. Most of the timbers came off Mr. Wicklund's own property when he was clearing land for the new shed.

The principal difference in Mr. Wicklund's design from conventional confinement sheds used by other turkey growers is its location at ground level, where conventional types are built on stilts about seven feet in the air.

ROAD UNDER SHED

Purpose of the stilts is to permit a truck to be driven under the shed to haul away the manure. This purpose is accomplished in Mr. Wicklund's design by a road excavated under the shed.

Mr. Wicklund says the advantage of his design is that feed can be loaded directly from a truck into self-feeders on the sides of the shed.

Watering of the birds will be automatic and the feed hoppers will have to be refilled only twice a month, requiring 14 tons of feed at each filling.

Mr. Wicklund raises about 6,000 birds a year and has not kept them in complete confinement up to this time. He estimates that the new confinement shed will reduce by 50 per cent the labor required to raise the 2,000 birds.

If the new shed lives up to his expectations, he plans on building another this year. He started the first in February, and hopes to have it filled with birds in a week or two.

MUST RUN

Hens will be kept in the shed until they reach market weight,

MARKS CENTENARY

The first co-operative dairy plant in Northern Europe was founded in 1856 at Raisjodalen in Norway.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both —

Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And while gently relieving pain, normal reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles

Island Digest

'HIGH PERFORMANCE' SAYS HAIG-BROWN

Amateur Magistrate Makes No Apologies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrates should be amateurs, not well-paid men with legal training. Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River told the annual conference of B.C. magistrates at the Empress Hotel.

He succeeds Vancouver city clerk, R. G. Gibbs, Monday, was elected president of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. in convention at the Empress Hotel.

The noted fisherman-magistrate said: "As long as this is an amateur business, people have to go into it with the sense of a call of duty. And I believe there is a high level of performance, even if it is not as good in law as if you paid for it."

Mr. Haig-Brown has been a stipendiary magistrate at Campbell River for 16 years.

The payment of fines to magistrates he said was against the "dignity of the bench."

A movement is now afoot to give/present stipendiary magistrates definite salaries.

Several magistrates at the conference have had no legal training.

Deputy attorney-general H. Alan Maclean told the magistrates that a sentencing judge should be careful to see that he is not exposed to public criticism that there is a "law for the rich and a law for the poor."

"A man should not be able to buy his way out of prison," said Mr. Maclean.

There had been criticism that people unable to afford fines for minor offences suffer the humiliation of prison while the more affluent offender goes free.

Tuesday — Blue Triangle Club, 7 p.m. in recreation room, for regular dance instruction.

Wednesday — Empire Social Club, 8 p.m. in large clubroom for discussion led by Mrs. A. D. MacKenzie.

Thursday — Relaxation Class, 8 p.m. in recreation room.

Friday — Leadership Institute, 7:30 p.m. in large clubroom for discussion.



ROD HAIG-BROWN

Municipal Clerks Elect New slate Of Officers

North Vancouver city clerk, R. G. Gibbs, Monday, was elected president of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. in convention at the Empress Hotel.

He succeeds Vancouver city clerk, R. G. Gibbs, Monday.

Sgt. William Currie told the court he thought the young man had been sufficiently penalized.

The youth, Charles Gross, said he had come to Nanaimo with other graduating students.

"We had a conga line around town. I was on my way back to the ship when I was picked up," he said.

Advance sale must be of 350 adult series tickets or their financial equivalent, he said.

Soloists for the series will be Gertrude Huntly Green, Carol McCartney, Maurice Crawford, Hans Stenzler, Clifford Evans, Harry Gomez and Stanley McCarney.

HIGH PRODUCTION

Nickel production in the free world in 1956 is expected to reach a record of 221,000 tons, or 65 percent higher than 1949.

This would eliminate the practice of using a surplus of one year as revenue for the next.

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown said "we are trying to make it possible and to encourage municipalities to adopt modern financial methods."

Supervisor of municipalities J. D. Baird told delegates that under the proposed new municipal act, first draft of which has already been prepared, surpluses from one year to another will have to be put forward into some type of reserve fund.

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TRAFFIC DEATHS UP 58% OVER LAST YEAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner urged British Columbia magistrates Monday to seek some uniformity in handling of traffic delinquents.

Speaking at a conference of magistrates, he said that traffic deaths in B.C. have jumped 58 per cent in the first quarter of the year compared with the same period last year.

He urged magistrates to discuss the situation.



U.K. AIR VETERAN HERE

You Took Off by Yourself When He Learned to Fly

The 82nd man in England to hold a Royal Aero Club flying licence, Group Captain W. H. Dolphin, RAF (ret.) is a visitor in Victoria from his home at Hove, England.

Group Captain Dolphin learned to fly in the days when your first solo was also your first flight. He picked up his flying knowledge in a single-place monoplane; therefore no instructor could accompany him on his first airborne trip.

"You taxied up and down the air strip until you felt confident enough to take off; then you were a flyer," he explains.

The aircraft of that day, he says, was extremely simple to operate.

"All you had was an engine switch control and an altimeter on the instrument board," he says.

At the time, there was not even a compass to aid navigation.

When he learned to fly Group Captain Dolphin was a member of the Royal Indian Marine, fore-runner of the Royal Indian Navy. His Aero Club certificate No. 82 was issued on May 9, 1911.

In 1916, he was seconded to the RAF, and decided to become a career air force officer. He served through both world wars, and retired in 1945.

He is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. B. Lund, 930 Pemberton.

SIMPLY

The final report by Chief Justice Sloan is not expected until September or October, as the chief justice will have to review some 35 bound volumes of evidence containing 18,000 pages of typescript.

The hearings adjourned last week with concluding evidence by Dr. C. D. Orchard, chief B.C. government forester, who told the commission he had no knowledge of a "huge conspiracy" to wreck forest legislation in B.C.

His statement was in contradiction to that of his former minister, R. E. Sommers, who resigned his cabinet post.

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WINS DOCTORATE—J. F. K.

English, assistant deputy minister of education in B.C., has won his doctorate of education from the University of Toronto with the thesis, "An Evaluation of the Reorganized System of Local School Administration in B.C."

JILLICUM OUTDOOR

WEDNESDAY'S CASH ATTENDANCE DRAW \$50.00

1 Complete Show Starting at 9:05

Lis Taylor in Dana Andrews

"Elephant Walk"

Also: Gay Parisian and Cartoons

Lucky Licence No. 43

Box Office Opens 6:30

Complete Programs at 6:45 and 8 p.m.

FOX

ON STAGE LANGHAM COURT THEATRE "THE TENDER TRAP" 8:15 P.M.

ALL THIS WEEK Tickets at Kent's \$1.00

Sponsor Nights Tuesday and Wednesday

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"HELEN OF TROY"

in CINEMASCOPE

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Fall of Entertainment and

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Baked Pheasant

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Steaks and Sea Foods

Launches and Dinners served

12 noon to 10 p.m.

Daily Except Mondays

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Vanishing Vehicles

The last streetcar in London, England, made its final trip in 1952.

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS AGAIN TODAY!

THE GAYEST COMEDY TEAM IN TOWN!

GEORGE GOBEL MITZI GAYNOR DAVID NIVEN in "the birds and the bees"

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Presents....

WARNER-PATHE NEWS

Frogman Riddle Stirs Britain

Rome: Crowds Engulf Truman on Visit

Washington: Indonesia President's Son Gets a U.S. Thrill

300 People Pay Final Tribute to 15 Persons Killed when an

R.C.A.F. Jet Aircraft Plunged Into a Rest Home

GEORGE GOBEL MITZI GAYNOR DAVID NIVEN

in

"The Birds and

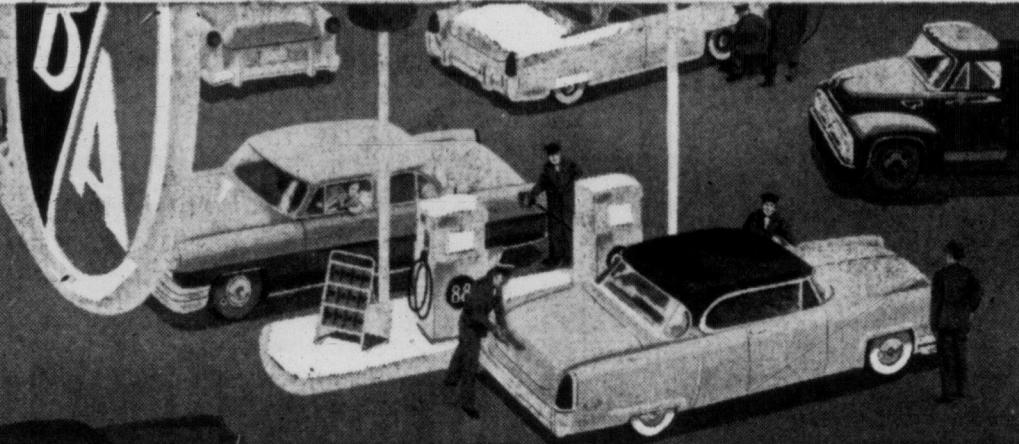
The Bees"

Color by Technicolor

Doors 1 p.m.—Feature at 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ROYAL NOW SHOWING

This is why we pledge



the finest gasolines in Canada

Although you cannot scientifically evaluate what goes into various gasolines...we can. And to end any doubt or worry in your mind we have made this solemn pledge: "We will not permit a single competitor to offer gasolines superior to our new B-A 88 and 98 gasolines." So when you buy B-A — you can feel certain — there is no finer gasoline available!

OUR PLEDGE

"We will not permit a single competitor to offer gasolines superior to our new B-A 88 and 98 gasolines."

H. J. Kisslinger
PRESIDENT

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

50TH ANNIVERSARY



88

LIMITED

98

Forest Probe Seen Resuming By June 11

The Sloan Royal Commission on forestry has been tentatively adjourned until June 11 for final evidence.

"Resumption of inquiry on that date depends on whether the evidence required is available," a commission spokesman said today.

Hearing of this evidence, which has to do with forest management finances, is expected to last only one day after which the commission will adjourn until June 18 for legal argument lasting a week or more.

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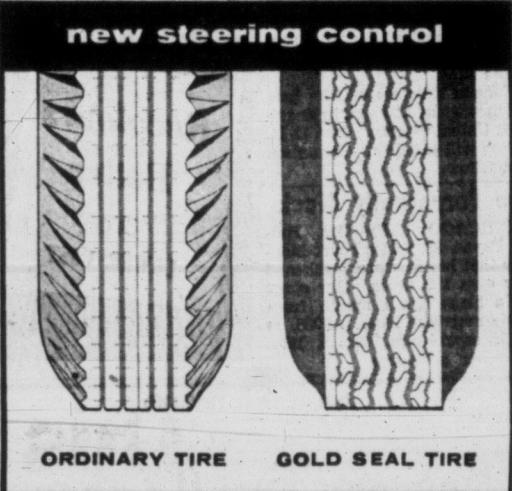
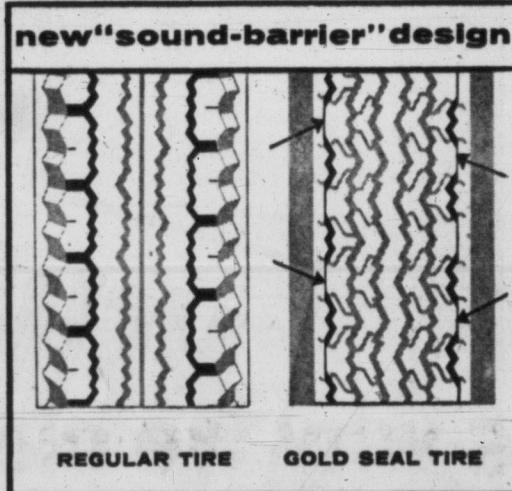
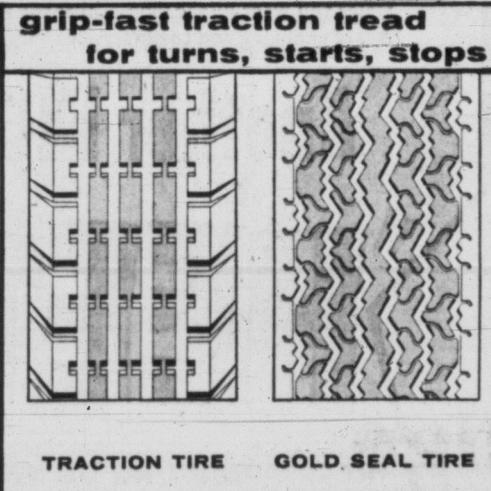
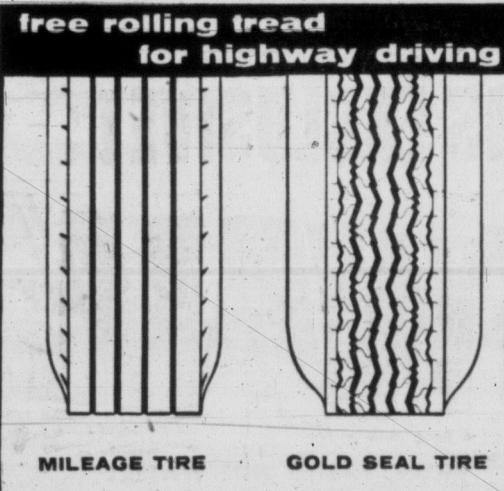
GEORGE GOBEL MITZI GAYNOR DAVID NIVEN in "the birds and the bees"

HERE IT IS B.C.! first tire of its kind



Rolling freely, turning, braking or accelerating...

New Dunlop Gold Seal is the first tire that changes its tread design instantly, automatically to meet every driving requirement.



At left is a tire designed to roll freely on the highway and give long mileage. Note the solid circular ribs. On Dunlop Gold Seal Tires the tread is closed when you're rolling, forming seven solid ribs that ride smoothly over any surface with minimum wear, maximum mileage.

Traction Tires have large, irregular blocks for extra grip.

The instant you apply the brakes or accelerate, the Gold Seal tread opens up into hundreds of traction sections with thousands of edges that grip in all directions.

Regular Tires without sound frequency stabilizers or sound barriers generate high pitch squeal on corners.

In Gold Seal "Sound-Barrier" design, special stabilizers support the outside ribs, allow a minimum of movement, prevent annoying corner squeal. You'll be amazed at the silence of Gold Seal Tires.

Ordinary tires have protruding patterns on the shoulders. These tend to catch on ruts, holes, car tracks . . . cause wheel flutter, steering rumble.

Gold Seal tires have a smooth streamlined shoulder which rides over ruts, gives steady steering control.

Just like stunt drivers . . . you can bet your life on DUNLOP Gold Seal Tires



Stunt drivers in Canada's great Cavalcade of Thrill Drivers all use Dunlop Gold Seal Tires. They say they're the safest things on wheels. In stunts like this tires take a terrific beating, and a blow-out could mean disaster. In thousands of rugged stunt tests no Thrill Driver has ever been let down by his Dunlop Tires.

The tires on your car will never get the high speed, high impact pounding that Gold Seal Tires are given by Thrill Drivers in stunts like this. They prove that Gold Seal Tires give you a huge margin of safety. Just like Thrill Drivers . . . you can bet your life on Dunlop Gold Seal.

Because Dunlop Gold Seal Tires automatically change their tread to meet every driving condition, you get perfect driving control on any surface, anywhere. Immediate, powerful grip-fast traction means safe stops and fast starts in city traffic . . . even when roads are wet.

Tests here in British Columbia prove that, on the highway, climbing steep hills or riding on rough country roads, Dunlop Gold Seal Tires give you smooth steering control, grip the road firmly even on fast turns. For better value and tires built to overcome your own road conditions, buy Dunlop Gold Seals.

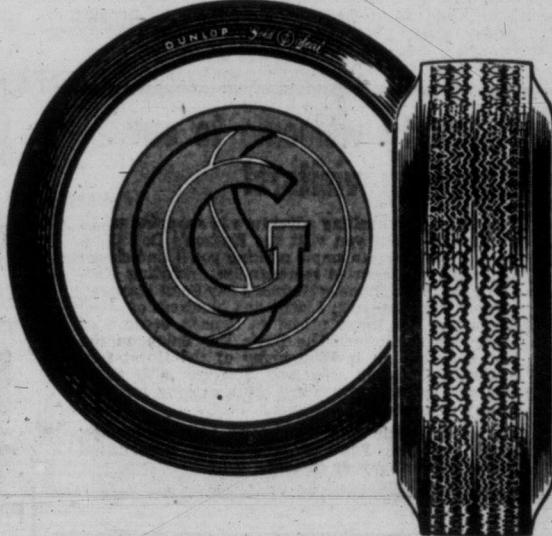
VALUE AT EVERY PRICE
Dunlop makes better value tires in every price range.

DUNLOP

Gold Seal

NEW STANDARD OF TIRE EXCELLENCE

"Every world's Land Speed Record since 1927 has been achieved on Dunlop Tires".



Strachan Woos Valley Farmers

Logging, Mine Road Subsidies Should Apply Says CCF Leader

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Robert Strachan, provincial CCF leader, said Monday night a "state of emergency" should be declared in the Fraser Valley immediately.

The valley was hit by severe frost last November and by high water this spring.

Capt. Collings, Skilled Shot, Dies at 73

Capt. Herbert (Lottie) Collings, MBE, one of Canada's top marksmen and a well-known soldier, died suddenly at his 514 Lampson Street residence Saturday. He was 73 years old.

A keen marksman, Capt. Collings served 20 times with the B.C. team in Ottawa, and on two occasions served as a member of the Canadian team which participated in Commonwealth competitions in Bisley, England.

In 1929, he tied for first place in the grand aggregate in the Bisley competition.

For 30 years he was secretary of the B.C. Rifle Association. And in the old days he was an ardent golfer. He held the club championship at the old Macaulay golf course for several years.

Born in East Looe, Cornwall, England, Capt. Collings came to Esquimalt with the Imperial Army Royal Garrison Artillery, in 1905.

HERE 50 YEARS

He transferred to the Canadian army when Canada took over garrison defences in Esquimalt and Halifax, and had been a resident of Victoria for 50 years.

He is survived by one son, Squadron Leader H. W. Collings of the RCAF.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church. Rev. D. R. Pilkey will officiate. Cremation will follow.

Eye Perpetually Black

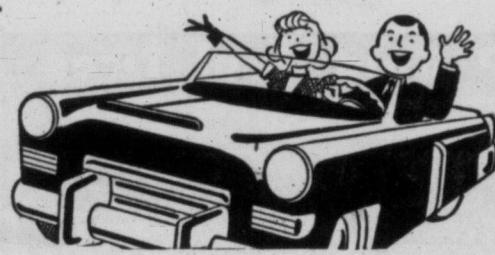
CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Hatlie Payne, 33, told a court Monday that her husband blackened her eyes 192 times. Her story of a black eye a month from their marriage Nov. 1, 1938, to their separations, Oct. 8, 1954, won her a divorce.

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dial 5-1311
Wednesday Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke,
Call Zenith 6040, toll-free



Parking for customers while shopping is no problem at the BAY—where there's street and parking lot space for over 1,000 cars

As one of the Hudson's Bay Company's customer services the Bay maintains 3 large parking lots adjacent to the store. These are designed to make shopping at the Bay easy, quick and pleasant. Beside the Bay's own lots you'll find the meter-free Arena Way area only one or two minutes' walk from the store and in addition to this there are several hundred metered spots within a two-block area of the Bay. So you can see that the Bay has the best parking (as well as shopping) facilities in Victoria.

Convenient bus service to the Bay's door

B.C. Electric, Veterans Stages, Island Coaches and Airline buses all stop at the Bay, making it easy for out-of-town and suburban shoppers to enjoy the convenience of shopping at the Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria's Modern Department Store.

A hearty welcome to our American visitors!

You'll enjoy an exciting adventure in shopping while in Victoria when you visit the Hudson's Bay Company. In addition to ample parking you'll find choice selections of imported merchandise, including English Bone China, famous Hudson's Bay Point Blankets, French Perfume, Irish Linens and hundreds of other items that are lower priced in Canada because of lower import duties. The Bay's Fur Salon on the 2nd floor has an inviting array of the finest furs available for your selection. You can also enjoy Charge, Budget Account and check cashing facilities in any department.

For a panoramic view of Victoria and surrounding area, visit the Bay's Free Roof-top Observation Tower and bring your camera.

For fast phone order service Dial 5-1311

14 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Servicemen Sign Up For BCHIS

A total of 288 servicemen have signed up for the provincial government's new B.C. Hospital Insurance Service coverage plan for the dependents of armed forces personnel.

They paid a total of \$3,240 to enter the scheme.

"No claims have been processed yet," an official of the health and welfare department said today.

Under the plan, servicemen can obtain hospital insurance coverage for their dependents without waiting until they have been in the province for a handout but as their right."

"A \$2,250,000 subsidy exists on all logging roads. There is also a \$1,250,000 subsidy on roads to mines. Therefore the farmer should also get help."

They are required to pay \$10 for a wife and \$2.50 for each child, with a maximum payment of \$20. Servicemen who have been in the province for six months or more pay half.

Registered so far are 113 navy wives and 157 children; 14 army wives and 168 children; 61 air force wives and 67 children.

Two thousand dollars is given for the establishment of a new department of fine arts at the university; \$1,500 is to purchase a collection for the museum of anthropology; \$2,000 is

First 25 Art Awards Made by Koerner Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Leon Thea Koerner Foundation Monday announced its first awards—25 totalling \$37,000.

Top award is \$5,000 "toward development of offerings in drama at the University of B.C."

The grants were announced by Dean G. C. Andrews, projects committee chairman at the university.

Sums of \$3,000 each go to the Vancouver Community Arts Council, the Art Gallery, Symphony Society, and for the establishment of a student grants-in-aid fund and UBC faculty members' leave-of-absence fund.

They are the first awards since the foundation was established last year with a \$1,000,000 gift from Leon Koerner, retired president of Alaska Pine Ltd., and Mrs. Koerner.

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awarded to the public Aquarium Society to support an educational program; and the school of arts gets \$2,000 to provide travelling scholarships.

The Art Gallery grant of \$3,000 is to expand its exhibition program and Symphony Society's grant for the same amount is to bring visiting artists and conductors here.

By any test
you'll like Tea best
with
**BUBBLY
BOILING
WATER!**

Tractor Plunges Into Water; Drives Swims Up

NANAIMO — Tractor driver at Brechin point when a bank. The machine was salvaged four hours later.

OLD BUILDERS

Rulers of Egypt nearly 40 centuries ago established reservoirs and water systems on a vast scale.

For pure pleasure **Player's** "MILD"

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

THERE'S ONLY ONE "GLASTEEL" and it's an INGLIS EXCLUSIVE!

Because buying a water heater represents a major investment, you want to be sure that you won't have to replace that heater in a few years... that you get all the hot water you want all the time... that you are free of annoying and costly service charges.

So, when you buy, be sure you get an Inglis "Glasteel" Water Heater—and not an imitation! Inglis "Glasteel" Water Heaters are guaranteed... backed by over 20 years' manufacturing experience of "Glasteel". Remember—only Inglis is "Glasteel"!

Another INGLIS EXCLUSIVE!

NEW "HEETWALL"

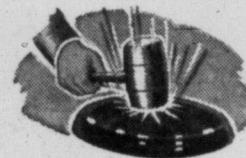
NO CORROSION! NO LIMING!

In these revolutionary new Inglis "Heetwall" Water Heaters, the elements are no longer in the water—but fit snugly around the outside of the tank. Since "Heetwall" never touches water, there is no rust... no corrosion... no liming—ever!

MORE, FASTER HOT WATER!

Because "Heetwall" is an around-the-tank element, it applies heat to a much greater surface—thereby delivering more hot water... faster hot water... clean, rust-free hot water—all the time! Remember, only Inglis gives you these two great exclusives—"Glasteel" with "Heetwall"!

Inglis "GLASTEEL"



Diamond Tough! Shock Proof! No Rust Ever!

"Glasteel" combines the enduring rust protection of glass with the strength of steel. Even heavy molten blows cannot crack or chip life-time Inglis "Glasteel"!

"Glasteel" is glass and steel fused into one. Neither heat nor cold nor sudden shock of scalding water affects "Glasteel". It's completely shock-proof!

Beauty, too!

Never before have water heaters appeared so smart in finish and design. Lines blend beautifully with modern kitchen and laundry appliances. Gleaming Neotone finish baked on bonderized steel means easy cleaning and years of lasting beauty.

Your worries are over when you choose Inglis "Glasteel" with "Heetwall"... because each Inglis Water Heater carries a 10-year guarantee on the "Glasteel" tank. From the day your Inglis is installed you'll have all the hot water you need automatically!

10-Year Guarantee!

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MORE HOMES BUY INGLIS "GLASTEEL" WATER HEATERS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

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MALAHAT, COBBLE HILL PAVING CONTRACTS LET

A Vancouver firm has been awarded contracts totalling \$164,670 for bituminous surfacing of two sections of the Trans-Canada Highway on Vancouver Island.

General Construction Co. Ltd. will surface 3.81 miles of the Malahat section, from mile 11.4 to mile 15.21, at a cost of \$57,637.

Balance of the contract is for surfacing 9.79 miles in the Cobble Hill section, from mile 25.38 to mile 35.31, at a cost of \$107,013.

BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

Dear contributors to the support of the Old Jokes home and, in fact, Dear All Readers:

I need your help and advice.

I think I have made up a NEW joke.

I would like you to peruse same, and then let me know (a) if it is a NEW joke, or (b) if it is a joke.

Joe starts (writ by hand by me).

The psychiatrist's nurse showed the patient into the office, and saw that he was comfortable on the consulting couch. Then she went into the next room and reported to the psychiatrist "Your next patient, doctor, thinks he is a parrot."

"A simple case of reverse anthropomorphology," said the doctor. "I'll have him straightened out no time."

So the doctor went into the consulting room lowered the shades, turned the lights down low, and talked to the patient in a soothing voice.

"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Polly wants a cracker," said the patient.

"Crackers, indeed, have their merits," said the doctor, trying to gain the confidence of the patient, "but then, so do bacon and eggs, potatoes and gravy, pork and beans. By the way," asked the doctor, slyly, "which do you prefer?"

"Polly wants a cracker," said the patient.

So the doctor dropped the subject of food and tried Topic A. "What do you like best about girls?" asked the doctor. "Their faces? Hands? Hair? Minds? Laughter? Talk?"

"Polly wants a cracker," said the patient.

In desperation, the doctor tried again. "If you were offered a choice between a date with Marily Munro and a cracker, which would you take?" he asked.

Without hesitation, the patient replied: "Polly wants a cracker."

The doctor jumped to his feet in disgust. "I give up," he said to the nurse. "Never in all the 40 years I have been a practicing psychiatrist have I seen such a stubborn fixation."

"This patient," added the doctor, "is completely convinced he is a parrot."

The nurse looked at the patient thoughtfully.

"Could it be because he IS a parrot?" she asked.

End of joke.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

All the liquor boards in Canada will be represented here June 4 to 7 in the Empress Hotel at the 17th annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Provincial Liquor Commissioners.

Approximately 100 delegates will attend. President of the association is George Stewart, chairman of the Saskatchewan Liquor Board.

Agenda details have yet to be worked out.

First meeting this year to enable Esquimalt taxpayers to ask questions and be briefed on council's 1956 plans will be held in Esquimalt High School June 6 at 8 p.m.

All residents are invited and may question Councillors J. E. Carey, outside organizations; James Bryant, public works; G. K. Sammon, health and parks; Walter Holder, reverted property; George Argyle, finance, and Arthur Fields, fire and lights.

Twenty-year-old Paul Schultz, 727 Front, was sentenced in city police court today to a fine of \$35 or as an alternative 10 days in jail, for concealing an offensive weapon.

Schultz pleaded guilty to the charge. Police said he carried a straight razor and threatened two men in front of the Empress Hotel.

A charge of attempted suicide was dismissed against Doris Buscombe who appeared in city police court today.

City prosecutor Alan Bigelow requested Magistrate H. C. Hall to dismiss the charge on the grounds there was no evidence to substantiate the indictment.

Found guilty on four charges of theft, Belle Jones was remanded by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today until September 5 for sentence.

The young woman was found guilty of stealing \$167 during her employment as cashier with Hygrade Laundry Ltd.

City works crews were busy today installing two new traffic stop-and-go lights on Blanshard Street, one at Johnson and one at View.

Officials said the lights will go into operation in the next few days.

Premier Bennett visited Cranbrook Monday for the opening of a new government building. He is expected to be in Fernie today and will return to Victoria Thursday.

Two juveniles charged with stealing a car from Quadra Auto Sales last Friday, will appear in Saanich juvenile court Wednesday.

The car, owned by Chief Petty Officer Max Guthrie, was found badly damaged on Tyndall Ave.

City army officer Lieut.-Col. Henry James Lake, 44, is appointed military advisor in Cambodia and promoted to the acting rank of colonel, effective July 1, the army said today. He is one of three senior officers named to the true supervisory commission from Ottawa headquarters.

V.I. Coal Output Shows Decrease

Output of coal from Vancouver Island collieries in April totalled 17,649 short tons against 18,415 in April last year, the provincial inspector of mines reported today.

The breakdown shows the T'Sable River Mine produced 17,365 tons, Chambers Strip Mine 42, Loudon Mine 54, Timberlands Mine 36, Wellington Mine 26, Stronach Mine 80, Wellington Blue Flame 22, Undun Mine 22, Big Flame 2.



SOIL DEMANDS ENDLESS TOIL

There's no substitute for hard work to keep garden green during current hot, dry spell, as this home-owner (name withheld for obvious reasons),

proves. Lawns beg for water; since April 2, only one-third inch of rain has fallen in this area. Forecast is for sun-shine. (Times Photo.)



Anti-Vogee Drive Denied by Teacher

A Mount Newton High School teacher today denied ever having attempted to influence students against the school principal, Arthur E. Vogee, who is appealing his demotion by Saanich school board from the principalship.

The teacher was a witness at today's sitting of a board of reference called to hear Mr. Vogee's appeal against the school board's decision.

"Do you know anything about a petition favoring Mr. Vogee that was circulated among students?" the witness was asked by Victor Dryer, counsel for Mr. Vogee.

"It has been suggested to me that you told students in your class that they would get detentions if they signed the petition," Mr. Dryer said.

"That's not so," the teacher said.

Mr. Dryer asked the witness if the staff, with one exception, had agreed this year that they were satisfied with conditions and intended to stay at the school.

"It doesn't ring a bell at all," he was told.

A second teacher called to the stand today told J. Alan Baker, counsel for the school board, that he had given no thought to a transfer, but would prefer not to continue working under Mr. Vogee as principal.

NOT AS PRINCIPAL

"I think highly of Mr. Vogee as a man and as a teacher," he said. "I would like to be associated with him in another capacity, but not with him as principal. I don't think he is capable as an administrator."

At Monday's sitting a third staff member said he was not prepared to continue teaching at Mount Newton if Mr. Vogee remained as principal.

They don't eat the wood; just kick it out for a place to live and hatch more beetles.

One beetle can toss out a handful of sawdust before you can say "mahogany is extremely hard wood," Mr. Webb reported.

When Mr. Webb walked ashore on the Gold Coast, nobody knew much about the ambrosia beetle. It wasn't even named. Job was to study its habits, and find a spray to knock off ambrosia.

Ordinary bug-bashing sprays don't stand up under heavy rainfall and high evaporation. So Mr. Webb and assistants came up with a spray that would work.

The ambrosia beetle was named from a peculiar fungus in the beetle nest, deep in the heart of hardwood, on which larvae feed.

TASTED GOOD

Some researcher tasted it, and it tasted good.

"Ambrosia," he breathed, "food for the gods."

Thus, the ambrosia beetle. Mr. Webb had headquarters at Kumasi, 200 miles inland, where there were 400 whites and 72,000 natives.

He arrived here Monday after a three-week trip from Africa, and is visiting the month at the home of his parents, 1751 Davie.

Mr. Webb has yet to make a final decision as to whether or not he will start teaching this fall, forest biology, at New York University in Syracuse.

Thanks to boomer candy

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

15

Rowdyism Curb Ordered in City

Speeding, Vandalism On Yates Face Crackdown

Eric Carlson, 63-year-old invalid missing from his home at Cayuse, Lake Cowichan, since Sunday morning, was found dead Monday afternoon about a mile from this logging centre on the south shore of Cowichan lake.

Mr. Carlson, a widower, had been despondent for the past week, according to RCMP. He was the object of a search by close to 60 men.

Strike Vote Delayed by City Plumbers

A strike vote will be called among most of B.C.'s 1,300 plumbers following rejection by the Vancouver local of the plumbers' union of a conciliation report offering 20 cents an hour wage hike.

Victoria plumbers, who belong to a separate local, are still in negotiation and are hopeful of peaceful settlement.

Vancouver local, which bargains for most of the province, asked a 25 per cent wage increase which would raise pay from \$2.35 an hour to \$2.94.

The conciliation report offered only an increase without fringe benefits of allowance for statutory holidays, special forearm's rate and tightening travel boundary jurisdiction.

Victoria plumbers have held two meetings with the local branch of National Association of Master Plumbers and are considering an undisputed offer.

A spokesman for the union said it is the eventual aim of plumbers to arrive at a uniform rate in the province, but the Victoria demand was not as high as that asked in Vancouver.

POLE IN PLACE BY JULY 1

2 Days Left to Purchase Shares in Tallest Totem

There are just 48 hours remaining in which charter shareholders in the world's tallest totem project can have their names inscribed on the honor scroll which will be buried at the bottom of the pole.

Transcription of the charter list will start Friday, June 1, and all shareholders of record at that date will be included on the scroll.

A final meeting of consulting experts on the erection of the pole will be held Thursday. Plan is to have the pole in place by Confederation Day—July 1.

Shares, at 50 cents each, may be obtained at the main office of the Times; the Broad Street office; or by mail, by using the form below.

A. Bernard Ellison, MacNutt, Sask.

Doris and Margaret Stephen, 1 share each

Carol Rubina, 1 share

John and Helen Holmes, London, Eng.

E. G. White, Norman Wells, N.W.T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harmsworth, 1 share

Karen and Robert Alton, 1 share

Linda Taylor, 1 share

John Davis, Ottawa, 1 share

Mrs. C. Jasper, 2 shares

John and Helen Holmes, London, Eng.

Miss Helen Holmes, London, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harmsworth, 1 share

Thomas Mark Taylor, Vancouver, 1 share

John and Karen Holmes, 1 share

John and Linda Taylor, 1 share

John and Karen Holmes, 1 share

John and Linda Taylor, 1 share

SHOPPING GUIDE**Swansdown in Pastels Captures Ladies' Fancies**

By PENNY SAVER

Such elegance! It's worthy of the prettiest dressing table, and the most feminine of women. Swansdown in pastels—what could be more delicate and soft? Powder puffs for bath talcum come in a variety of sizes, and a wealth of pastels. Mauve, pink, yellow, blue, green and white masses of swansdown have knobs of flowers in matching colors. Hold the puff of luxury by the flowers. Packed in plastic gift boxes, they are \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$4.50. Smaller ones, oh, so soft and whispery, are 65, 75, 89 cents, \$1.50, and there's even a purse sized puff for make-up, at 25 cents. One lovely one has an attached floral chiffon scarf that tucks daintily around the puff, keeping it fresh and clean when not being used.

On a plastic brush handle painted with pink posies is a large round of down, priced at \$2.55. A special gift for a bride is the white or blue powder puff on a satin-bound long handle. A satin bow and frosted flowers decorates the top. This one is also \$2.55. Imported from England, they're reappearing and being well received by women who enjoy owning feminine accessories.

Did you know that there are such people as soap collectors? I discovered it recently when I found, inside a box of novelty soap, a note for soap collectors, informing them of the wide selection of carved soaps.

A part of the selection I found on the same counter, and before I had moved on I was almost numbered among said collectors. Such saucy faces on the animals, and clever ideas shown in the novelty items are very tempting. Three wee pink piglets with pink blossoms hand painted on their backs are \$1.50. Three kittens, puppies or bears are the same price. An indigestible hamburger that looks real enough to warrant a large bite, or a hot dog with the same realistic look costs \$1.50. The same price is a cob of bright yellow corn.

For those of you who are going to travel, no matter how far, this summer, the box of on-the-go soap will solve washing problems. Squares of sweet-smelling soap can be used to wash lingerie or you. Just wet the soap squares and in no time at all there will be fragrant, soft suds to do the job. A box of 48 squares is \$1.50.

Don't make extra work for yourself by hunting through town for the items mentioned. Do it the easy way, and call me at 2-3131. I'll gladly tell you the names of the stores where I have found items mentioned in the column.

IODE Members Spent 2,080 Hours Last Year Welcoming Immigrants

QUEBEC (CP)—Members of the sisters to permit mothers to attend language classes.

These classes provide the newcomer with an opportunity to practice English and meet old Canadians in an informal atmosphere.

"The committee felt this was a worthy project as Nigeria seems to be on the brink of seeking Dominion status," said Mrs. Scott.

She reported that a contribution had been made towards the cost of translating and printing medical books for Indian nurses.

WORK INCREASING

Mrs. Hamilton said the work of presenting greeting cards to new citizens was going to be increasingly heavy for the next few years, following the peak which has been reached in immigrants since the Second World War. More than 18,000 cards were issued last year.

In the national Commonwealth relations report, Mrs. C. M. Scott of Peterborough, Ont., said that \$3,697 was paid in grants to two Indian and one Pakistani nursing and medical students, who came here to take courses.

In February this year, four bursaries of \$150 each were awarded

**Saseenos Garden Fete**

The Saseenos branch of the Women's Auxiliary to Holy Trinity Church at Sooke will hold its annual garden fete on June 7 at "Sunny Shores," in Saseenos. There will be needlework and home cooking stalls, also games. Afternoon tea will be served.

CBC Correspondent Guest Speaker

Matthew Halton, QBE, will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club annual meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m., at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Halton was born and educated in Alberta. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1929 and won an IODE scholarship to the University of London, Eng. He was the London correspondent of the Toronto Star from 1932-1943 when he joined the CBC as their senior war correspondent. Since the war he has been chief European correspondent for the CBC. In 1943 he wrote "Ten Years to Alamein." New membership cards will be available at the meeting.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.; Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Dominion first aid competition, at 2 p.m.; W. J. Bennett, chief commissioner from Ottawa, examiner; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, Dominion first aid competition at 7:30 p.m.; W. J. Bennett, examiner.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division, No. 65, at 8 p.m.; A. M. Jarvie, supt.; Denton Holmes, Nursing Division, No. 148, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.

Friday—No. 210, A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Alroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, 6:30 p.m., Miss Isabel Pearce, officer in charge.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea, tonight at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. J. Mulinen, 2521 Fernwood Road. Members and friends may attend.

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Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Quiet Wedding in Naden Chapel

Of interest to many friends is the marriage that took place quietly at 1 o'clock today in the chapel in HMCS Naden of Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald to Lt.-Cmdr. C. P. Morgan, RCN. Mrs. McDonald is the elder daughter of Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward. The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. W. Woodward, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White, came from Vancouver for the ceremony, which was attended only by members of the family. Padre Todd officiated.

By Plane From New Brunswick

Mrs. Peter Noble with Peter and Roddy, has come by air from Moncton, N.B., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, at their home on Central Avenue. The young family will spend two months in Victoria.

Before the June Ball

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Reilly, 2357 Pacific Avenue, will entertain at their home prior to the June Ball in HMCS Naden. Friday evening. Their guests will be Surgeon-Capt. and Mrs. T. Blair McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Alec Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gonnason, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Howland, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Peet, Mrs. Nancy Donegan and Mr. Gordon Clarry, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Price and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Patterson.

First Visit to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Privett arrived in Victoria from England on Monday to visit the former's brother, Mr. A. C. Privett, Royal Roads. It is the first time that Mr. and Mrs. Privett have visited Canada and the first time that the two brothers have seen each other for 23 years. They will remain in Victoria for five or six weeks.

Visitor From Howe

Group Capt. W. H. Dolphin, who is visiting in Victoria at present from Howe, Eng., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. E. Lund, 930 Pemberton Road. He expects to be in the city for two months.

A 93rd Birthday

On the occasion of her 93rd birthday, Mrs. J. McCarthy was honored Monday with a luncheon and bridge, given by Mrs. A. H. MacLachlan at her home on Newport Avenue. The honor guest is the widow of Mr. J. McCarthy, former librarian of Carnegie Library in Winnipeg. She now lives in Victoria at 857 McClure Street. Other guests at the party were former Winnipeg residents, all old friends of Mrs. McCarthy.

Graduation Tea

Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mrs. H. H. Youson entertained at the home of the latter, 875 Richmond Road, to honor their daughters, Misses Barbara Wallace and Barbara Youson, on the occasion of their graduation from Victoria High School. Guests were fellow graduates, their mothers and several teachers. The tea table was centred by a bowl of white and pink carnations flanked by tall white candles. Teachers presiding at the tea table were Miss L. B. Maxwell and Miss J. C. Roberts. Other teachers present were Miss Norma Douglas and Mrs. H. Hodson. Classmates present were Misses June Rumsby, Jo-Ann Crawford, Grace Chamberlain, Pam Bingham, Arlene Pratt, Sheila Taylor, Peggy White, Fran Rigby, Barbara Geddes, Joanna Dawson, Sharon Tench, Marion Roome, Barb Worthington and Peggy White.

Choir Party

Centennial United Church parlor was gaily decorated recently when members of the choir entertained in honor of Miss Darlene Talbot, whose marriage to Mr. Alison Hill takes place in early June. The honor guest, her mother, Mrs. H. Talbot, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. W. Hill, received corsages. Mrs. W. Hooson and Miss Gladys Campbell, who are to be bridal attendants, assisted with the many gifts. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a cake decorated with "Best Wishes, Al and Darlene." From the Choir, flanked by tall pink candies, Mrs. Paul Naftei poured tea.

New Exemplars Welcomed in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Four years of study in the Chap. of City Council; Mrs. Elsie Cooley, of Jewels of Beta Sigma Phi past president, City Council; Mrs. Sorority was culminated for 11 Grace Waters and Miss Margaret Young Victorians Monday evening, when they were welcomed into Exemplar Chapter.

The ceremony, in full candle light, was held in the lower lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, following an Exemplar Day banquet in the main dining room. Mrs. Gordon; Mrs. Thelma Johns and Miss Elizabeth Forbes, honorary members of the sorority; Miss Muriel Knight, Mrs. Kitty Cameron and Mrs. Barbara Brown, Xi Beta, and Miss Dennison, Xi Nu.

During the banquet, Miss Waller introduced the Exemplar candidates and they were welcomed by Mrs. Waters. Miss Dennison sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Brown. A presentation was made to Mrs. Cooley by Mrs. Jones, on behalf of the presidents' council.

New Exemplars are Miriam Armstrong, Wilma Bonnell, Aileen Bridger, Cathy Garrett, Dorothy Gemmill, Pat Hamilton, Betsy Harrison, Joan Houghton, Gwen Leacock, Ethel Orr and Mamie Wallace.

Miss Waller, president of Xi Nu Chapter, presided at the head table for the banquet. Seated with her were Mrs. Lillian Jones, president



COFFEE PARTY THURSDAY

Mrs. G. Dakers, right, will convene the coffee party to be held Thursday in the Hudson's Bay Company's Douglas Room from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The affair will be sponsored by the DeMolay Mothers, Victoria Chapter, and Jobs Mothers Club, Bethel No. 2. Mrs. James Sinclair, centre, president of the DeMolay Mothers, and Mrs. C. Holman, seated, president of Jobs Mothers Club, will welcome guests.

Many More Invitations Accepted For Second June Ball on Friday

Added to the growing list of Jackson Lieut. and Mrs. L. M. Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. G. N. Selby-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erb, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. O. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halford, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Rowland-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Normington, Lieut. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pinhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephen, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Lieut. and Mrs. I. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. Harold Husbands, Mr. Peter King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bleasdale, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Rankin, Lieut. and Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Cragg, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Grant.

Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilfred Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Frasier, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. McE. Young, Surg. Capt. and Mrs. T. B. McLean, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Rodil, Surg. Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. MacWilliam.

Maj. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton, Lieut. and Mrs. G. Shove, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. M. Cockram, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. Peter Horwood Brown, Dr. J. L. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Traunweiser, W. R. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. W. Lefevre, E. A. Walls and Mrs. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Sands.

Hon. and Mrs. Eric Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. L. P. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. A. Mansfield, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. T. McMartin, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. Nancy Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whyte, Capt. and Mrs. Les Palmer, and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. D. Whitehead.

S. Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. B. Steward, Com. Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Dobie, Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Gorley, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Frasier, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. McE. Young, Surg. Capt. and Mrs. T. B. McLean, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Rodil, Surg. Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. MacWilliam.

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Sale of Raw Milk Topic at CAC Meeting

Dr. C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, answered questions and explained aspects of the new Milk Act, at the Canadian Association of Consumers meeting Monday evening.

Dr. Mahaffy clarified points concerning the sale of raw milk in Victoria and the new Milk Act. She explained the present method of inspection of raw milk and showed the basic differences between raw and pasteurized milk.

"In the event of the new Milk Act being passed, and all milk having to be pasteurized, local dairies at present selling raw milk would not be drastically affected," Dr. Mahaffy stated, "because they could still sell the milk to depots for pasteurization."

There are seven raw milk dairies in Victoria.

During the meeting, there was an interesting and enlightening measures display and survey, a joint program of the design committee, CAC and the National Industrial Design Council, Ottawa. Metal, plastic, glass and enamel measuring cups, scoops and spoons were displayed, with various features well demonstrated through comparison with other measures of comparable prices. Members completed a five-page questionnaire dealing with types of measures owned, use made of measuring cups, accuracy of measures, method of measuring and accuracy in marking. The opinions, suggestions and information will be compiled to assist designers.

PTA NEWS

Oak Bay High—T. Armstrong was elected president of Oak Bay High School PTA at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. W. Roth is vice-president; F. S. Dawson, treasurer; Mrs. D. B. Turner, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Hawes, membership; Mrs. H. C. Johnston, social; P. Noel, program and Mrs. L. McClellan, hospitality. C. A. Gibbard is honorary president. Reports were heard.

In the event of the new Milk

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1956 17



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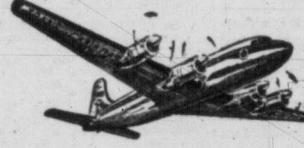
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49 Dodge Sedan, heater. \$795

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47 MERCURY Sedan, black, green. \$495
48 PLYMOUTH 2-Door, green. \$595
46 BUICK Sedan, radio and heater. \$595
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46 CHEV. Sedan, heater, green. \$595
48 CHEV. Sedan, heater, blue. \$695

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54 AUSTIN Sedan, heater, beige. \$1095
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53 VAUXHALL Sedan, blue. \$1095
52 CONSUL Sedan, heater, green. \$975
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50 ASTON MARTIN Sedan, heater. \$435
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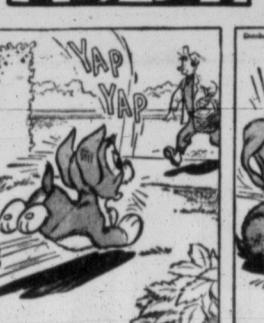
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CARTOON BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



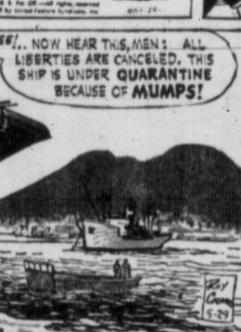
CARTOON BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS SENIOR



CARTOON BY RICHARD F. TRACY



CARTOON BY DOROTHY LATHOURNE



CARTOON BY BERNARD COOPER



CARTOON BY J. R. WILLIAMS



CARTOON BY BILL REED



CARTOON BY BILL REED



CARTOON BY BILL REED

ACROSS

1	Out
2	Cushion
3	Russian god of
4	Russian lake
5	Blackbird of
6	cuckoo family
7	Burdened
8	Possessive
9	pronoun
10	Change
11	Art principle
12	Get up from
13	Make lace
14	edges
15	and on
16	Evil
17	Instrument
18	Conditional
19	revenge
20	Worshiped
21	Slammed
22	Horn
23	Black
24	Ocean
25	High
26	Executive
27	England
28	Western
29	Soft
30	drinks
31	Despicable
32	Near and
33	suffix
34	Review
35	Truth
36	Observed
37	Turfs
38	Gem
39	Lose color
40	Ahead
41	Drum
42	Smooth molding
43	Troy's mother
44	What borders
45	make food dry
46	Scents out
47	Eating place
48	American city
49	Repetition
50	Extinct bird
51	Amorous
52	Refuge
53	Number

Answer to Previous Puzzles

1	LiLi	RA	DI	SH
2	GIN	PL	NA	ORI
3	TEAS	EL	RE	GREAT
4	LAND	NIIL	MORL	AVE
5	REG	ITA	ICI	LAR
6	ATONI	LINT	NOTED	ALL
7	ATONI	DR	SHORT	KIO
8	DRIN	LEN	LE	NAT



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valentines books? Then ask Andy.

Andy, who is righteously a person, will answer two questions daily submitted by child readers of Canada and the U.S. Children who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive as prizes, for the main question and the two runners-up, sets of valentines books, each with excellent color illustrations. Second award will either be a huge Hammond Globe, a Hammond World Atlas, or a Hammond Nature Atlas of North America.

Send your questions to "Ask Andy," c/o the Times, 2521 Douglas Street.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Robert Chilly, aged 13, of Rochester, N.Y., for his question:

What Are Those Cups on Telephone Poles?

Telephone and telegraph wires carry loads of electricity. The huge pylons that march over the land carry enormous loads of electricity. And these electric currents have to be kept in line. They must stay in their high wires until needed. They must not leak and waste their precious power. Electricity leaking from the wires could be dangerous.

Glass and porcelain insulators come in different shapes and sizes, depending upon the job to be done. A glass or white porcelain knob is usually enough to keep a telephone wire in line. The big pylons need more. You often see stacks of glass saucers hanging from their riggings. They look like jeweled pendants. Actually they are policemen dividing the traffic duty between them to keep a tremendous current flowing through other substances.

The substances through which it flows well are called good conductors. They do a good job of conducting an electric current. Silver is tops as a conductor, gold and aluminum are quite good. Copper is almost as good as silver. Most electric wires are made of copper because it is plentiful and therefore cheap.

SIDNEY GROUP is planning a father and son banquet at the Farmers Pavilion, Experimental Farm, on Saturday evening.

SCOUTMASTER: Wha t about some practice on "camp gadgets" before you go into camp with the troop?

VIEW ROYAL GROUP: A paper drive will be held by the group next Saturday. Bundles should be tied and left at the door. Pop and beer bottles will be accepted.

A survey of the ground of Camp Barnard, Sooke, is being made to improve the camping facilities. An improvement in the swimming facilities and clearing of the shore line will be done first.

District headquar ters will be closed on Saturday mornings between June 1 and Oct. 1.

At a recent meeting of the Langford group, Cubmaster K. W. Dillahaugh presented the former Akela of the pack, Earl Powell, with an engraved scout knife. During the evening a going-up ceremony was held when Garry Jackson, Clifford Parker and Dennis Robarge went on to the troupe.

COAL PRICE HIKE BY BRITISH MINES

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's coal mining industry, operating under a big deficit, announced Monday that the price of coal will be increased by an average of about six shillings, eight pence a ton from June 1.

Current in the outdoor wires also needs insulating. Here we use glass or porcelain knobs, cups or saucers. They are placed on certain spots along the wires.

These are the places where the current is most likely to leak—the stresses and weaknesses in the miles of wire.

Electricity is not too fond of passing through the air. So the wires hanging between the poles and pylons do not need extra insulation. Danger spots are where the wires touch the wooden poles and the metal framework of the tall pylons.

Here is where the glass and porcelain cups do their work. Electricity that tries to leap into the poles and metal is stopped

in the shield, the electricity would leap and leak out of the wire and cause trouble.

Current in the outdoor wires also needs insulating. Here we use glass or porcelain knobs, cups or saucers. They are placed on certain spots along the wires.

These are the places where the current is most likely to leak—the stresses and weaknesses in the miles of wire.

The Mississippi-Missouri River competes with the Nile and the Amazon for the title of World's Longest River. It is hard to say which is longest, so close is the contest. Each of the three great rivers is almost 4,000 miles long.

ANTARCTIC STATION ESTABLISHED BY RUSS

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet explorers have set up their first research station in the Antarctic interior, Moscow Radio announced Monday. It said the team hoisted the Red flag Sunday at a spot about 8,780 feet above sea level after a trek inland of nearly 240 miles by tractor and sled. The station, at 69 degrees 44 minutes south and 95 degrees east, was named Pionerskaya.

BOARDING HOUSE

YOUR PICTURE STANDS OUT ON PAGE ONE LIKE A BEAR'S TEETH. MAJOR TO BIGGEST JAYWALKER PAYS PROUDLY — YOU SHOULD HAVE HAD A SWELL CANDID SHOT OF SOUTHERN BAND ALONG FOR THAT SCENARIO!

TOO BAD THE CAMERAMAN DIDN'T FOLLOW YOU — HE COULD HAVE HAD A SWELL CANDID SHOT OF SOUTHERN BAND ALONG FOR THAT SCENARIO!

BAH!! YOUR CRUDE OXCAR HUMOR FINDS NO WEAKNESS IN MY ARMOR — MY RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER SHOULD BE AN EXAMPLE FOR GAWKY YOKELS OF YOUR ILK!

DIGEST JAY WALKER DOESN'T SIT TOO WELL.

SOUTHERN BAND IS WHERE I'M FROM. I'M A DOUBLE DOWN MOTORCYCLE KILLER. I JUST FLIPPED A COUPLE TIMES IN A TREE — LOOK.

IF I WASN'T FOUR YEARS OLD, I'D MAKE 'EM REFUND OUR DOLLAR.

IT'S JUST BEAUTIFUL, BUNNY!

MR. COLE: WHAT HAPPENED?

HARRISON: HOW DOES THIS SOUND, PENNY?

DEAR MISS BIRCH: I HAVE SAID SOME HASTY THINGS ABOUT YOU. REMORGE IS GNAWING AT MY CONSCIENCE, SO I CONFESS I CALLED YOU A STINGY PIE-FACED GOON.

IF REMORGE GNAWS AGAIN, I WILL CONFESS SOME MORE. SINCERELY, BUNNY.

Only at EATON'S

... can you buy HADDON HALL linens... noted for excellent workmanship good wear and moderate prices. When you choose an EATON Brand, which is made strictly to our specifications, you are buying the finest quality in its price range. For quality, for economy, for dependability, choose EATON'S Branded Lines in everything from Lamps to Linens.



The EATON Guarantee—"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings

Women's Bras

Clearance of cotton Lovable bras-sieres . . . popular front-fastening long-line style with elastic diaphragm . . . stitched cups in average or full-fitting size. Sizes 32 to 40. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 79c

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

"Giant" Electric Iron

Gleaming chromium-plated finish, heat indicator dial for obtaining correct ironing temperature. Black insulated handle. Excellent for summer cottage or everyday home use. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 1.99

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Dress Shoes

Broken lines in smart dress shoes, your choice of cuban or little heel styles. Blue, black, brown or red in strap or pump style. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. EATON'S Half-Day Special, pair 7.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Suits

All-wool worsted, single-breasted suits in men's and young men's sizes, 36 to 44, including regular, shorts and tails. EATON'S Half-Day Special, pair 48.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Upholstery Leatherette

Good weight leatherette, suitable for upholstery and many other home uses. In dark-brown with smart pebble finish. Approx. 54 inches wide. EATON'S Half-Day Special, yard 1.05

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bargain Basement

HALF-DAY CLEARANCES

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Clearance Boys' Coats

Sailor Coats . . . Smart tailored style with matching caps. Many have gold-coloured braid and button trim. Sizes 3 to 12. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 3.85

Dress Coat . . . raglan sleeve style with matching cap. Velveteen collar and neat pockets. Beige and grey. Broken sizes. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 4.75

Children's Overalls . . . hard-wearing "Sanforized" cotton, bib-type overalls. Navy, beige and white with contrasting trim. Broken sizes. EATON'S Half-Day Special, pair 99c

Training Panties . . . an excellent buy, training pants with reinforced crotch, strong elastic waist in pink, white and blue. Sizes 2 to 6. EATON'S Half-Day Special, 5 pairs 1.00

Men's Dress Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth shirts with fused collar, one pocket and button cuffs. Stripes and plain shades in the group. Sizes 14½ to 17½. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 2.29

Men's Pyjamas . . . comfortable flannel-made pyjamas in medium weight. Jacket has lapel collar and pants have tie waist. Small and medium sizes. EATON'S Half-Day Special, pair 2.49

Teeners' Saddle Oxford . . . popular pink and black leather saddle oxfords with comfortable foam crepe soles and heels, also gudeo saddle oxfords, some with side zippers. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively. EATON'S Half-Day Special, pair 4.79 to 6.79

Women's Dresses . . . smart styles in crepe, corduroy and taffeta, short or cap sleeves, straight or flared skirts. Our choice of several quality summer cottons. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 3.49

Children's Sleepers—Cozy one-piece, fleece-lined sleepers with neat button back and seat. Pink only in broken sizes. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 99c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Sport Shirts

Boys' and young men's sizes in smart checked pattern "Sanforized" cotton sport shirts. Styled with long sleeves, neat button front. Sizes 6 to 16 years. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 1.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

4-Ply Wool

Excellent quality 4-ply superior fingering, suitable for sweaters, socks, etc., shop early for the best colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. ball. EATON'S Half-Day Special, ball 29c

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Men's Sweaters

Smart all-wool "V" neck sweaters, sizes 36 to 46. Your choice of mint green, pink, sand and wine. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 4.89

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Lace Tablecloths

Dainty lace tablecloths in smart floral spray pattern. Ecru shade only. Excellent for gifts or for use in your own home. Approx. size 36x36 inches. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 98c

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Double Boiler—Half Price

Nationally advertised stainless steel copper bottom double boiler. 1½-quart size. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 4.49

EATON'S—Houseware, Lower Main Floor

Rotary Dryer

96 foot plastic drying line, aluminum drying arms and base. EATON'S Half-Day Special, each 6.99

EATON'S—Houseware, Lower Main Floor

CITY HALL SALE DRAWS 1 ENQUIRY, SAYS MAYOR

Mayor Percy Scurrah said Monday one enquiry has been made since advertisements were placed in cross-Canada papers for sale of city hall.

"I have a bite, I can't say any more . . ." the mayor stated.

Council decided last month to place on sale the sites of city hall, fire hall, police department and market building. Advertisements have been placed in newspapers here, in Winnipeg, Montreal, Edmonton, Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver and in two financial journals.

Council hoped to raise enough money to pay for a good start toward a new combined city hall, police and fire headquarters, on a new location.

Meanwhile, a separate drive is under way to sell an option on downtown property formerly held by Woodward Stores Ltd. for store purposes. The store gave the city a 30-day extension last Thursday on its option to buy land bounded by Cormorant, Blanshard and Pandora for about \$267,000.

Council voted unanimously to accept the time extension, but Mayor Scurrah isn't optimistic.

"There isn't a chance in a million," of locating a buyer for the option before the expiry date, he felt.

26 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Cemetery Lot Prices Under PUC Control

Prices of cemetery lots and shall restrict the right to owners in British Columbia Monday came under control of the Public Utilities Commission with cabinet approval of regulations drafted by the commission.

Owners of cemeteries and crematoriums will be required to keep them "in a proper state of repair and in a neat and tidy condition."

Where it is intended to increase rates, permission must first be obtained from the commission.

The filing of schedule of rates will not be completed until they have been formally accepted by the commission.

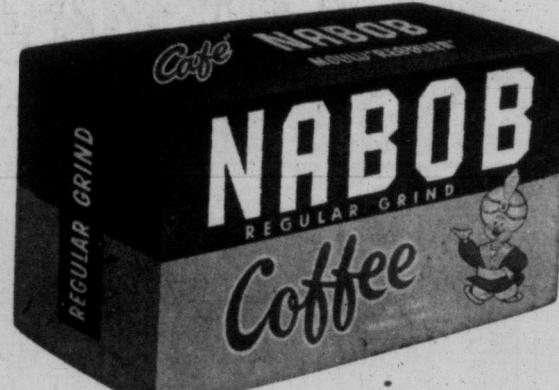
The regulations also provide that no owner of a cemetery

HELPED IN BUILDING
Natural cement was first produced in Canada between 1830 and 1840 at Hull, Que., from Ottawa river limestone.

GOOD COFFEE comes NATURALLY

when you start with

NABOB



Complete coffee satisfaction is in store for you the moment you start brewing Nabob Coffee.

Then from your first sip right through—Nabob delivers that rich, mellow full-bodied flavor that's famous all over Western Canada.

Next time get Nabob—the best one to take home for perfect coffee enjoyment.

WESTERN CANADA'S FAVORITE COFFEE—BY FAR!



Weather: Sunny
And Warmer
Details on Page 5

VOL. 123, No. 125

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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Circulation (to 8 p.m.) 2-3131

Classified (to 8 p.m.) 2-3131

NIGHT

Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) 2-3135

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

START THIS SERIES TODAY

*my side
of the story*



By
The Duchess
of
Windsor

(The Times continues publication of the memoirs of the Duchess of Windsor whose marriage to former King Edward VIII followed the great abdication crisis of 1936. Her decision to write her story has been the subject of world-wide controversy. The series will run daily in the Times. Copyright reserved. Reproduction in any manner in whole or part, in English or other languages is strictly prohibited. All rights reserved throughout the world. Protection secured under the Universal, International and Pan-American Copyright Conventions.)

'I Was in Love . . . Totally, Helplessly'

One day, as Corinne and I were sitting on the porch, I saw Henry Mustin rounding the corner, deep in conversation with a young officer and followed closely by two more. As they drew closer my eyes came to rest on the officer directly behind Captain Mustin.

He was laughing, yet there was a suggestion of inner force and vitality that struck me. His close-cropped guardsmen's moustache gave an arresting boldness to his features.

A moment later they were on the porch and Henry Mustin was saying: "I want you to meet Lieutenant Spencer."

The talk at lunch was mostly about flying, and I was fascinated. Lieutenant Spencer's gaiety and sense of fun were continually in play, though a certain undertone of sarcasm hinted at harsher forces working beneath the surface.

The eyes were surprisingly intense and bright and quick to flash in response to a quip.

This, I Thought, Was Real Thing

I felt excited and moved as I had never been before. Here was a kind of man new to me, strong, assured, sophisticated—one who knew what he wanted and was confident of his ability to get it.

The following day he came back to dine. By the end of the evening I knew I was in love completely, totally, helplessly.

Early Winfield Spencer was 26 when we fell in love. He was a senior instructor and a key man in the naval air program, then just beginning to feel the quickening influence of the approach of war.

The more I saw of him the

Court of Appeal To Test Validity Of New Milk Act

B.C. Court of Appeal has been asked to determine the validity of the new Milk Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

Government sources say the sections needing clarification are those dealing with equalization—a method by which all producers of the same quality milk can sell on the fluid market.

A form of equalization was attempted many years ago under a previous milk marketing act. After passage through Canadian courts, it was declared ultra vires of the B.C. legislature by the Privy Council in London.

SHARING
The new Milk Act, as it stands, involves the sharing of the milk market on a more even basis between producers. In doing so it takes away a portion of one producer's established market to give more to another.

Earlier this month Liberal Leader Arthur Laing forecast that the act would have to be tested before a court. He said the government should have taken "clarifying action" before the act was proclaimed May 17.

A government spokesman said the court of appeal will be asked to rule whether the Milk Industry Act or any of its provisions is outside the jurisdiction of the B.C. Legislature.

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Dr. Alvarez 5	Women 16 and 17
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	Your Horoscope 21
	Roberts 15

Gunman Molests City Couple After Arms Taken From Shop

HOW HOT IS HOT ENOUGH?

Victoria residents will be permitted to ask the age-old question "is it hot enough for you?" today and Wednesday, according to the official forecast.

On Gonzales Hill, the temperature is expected to reach 75 or better. On downtown pavements, radiation will raise the mercury above 80.

Sunny, warm weather seems certain to continue for the next few days. May so far has chalked up 307.4 hours of sunshine, and a daily average of 10 hours for the balance of the month will set a new record.

Senate to Give Pipe Loan Bill Fast Passage

Government Leader Sees 'No Delay'

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's pipeline bill which has ignited the Commons into fiery debate may find more tranquil passage in the Senate.

Senator W. Ross Macdonald, government leader in the Senate, said in an interview Monday he anticipates there will be some debate on the \$30,000,000 measure, "but no delay."

That sounds very amusing," he answered hastily, "but I don't know what the Mustins have planned for me."

"Oh, don't worry about that," was the self-assured answer. "I really don't care what the Mustins have planned for you so long as the plans include me." Then he was gone.

The eyes were surprisingly intense and bright and quick to flash in response to a quip.

Closure action to end debate by Saturday on all stages of the pipelines loan bill was expected in the Commons this afternoon.

But calm and decorum reigned in the Commons during the first hour of today's gas pipeline debate.

The repeated tumult of recent days was missing.

Progressive Conservative and CCF members, opposing the proposal, had the first round of debate on the bill's fourth clause.

They made only passing criticism of government action in blocking debate on the first three clauses.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Monday offered the opposition five days of debate on all remaining stages of passing the legislation through the House.

But his "olive branch" was rejected in another flare-up vigorously condemning the government's curbing of debate.

Last night Trade Minister Howe also tried to pour oil on roiled waters. He spoke quietly and in conciliatory vein.

OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Howe in his most appealing manner said: "Now why are we pressing on? Why are we pressing this? Well, I do not know. Perhaps I get over-enthusiastic about a project. I have been working on sizeable projects all my life and somehow I reach a point in the development when I think that a project is important. If it is a serious enough project I begin to think that it is the most important thing in the world—and it does seem to me that it is important that we do not lose a year in undertaking this pipeline."

In the years to come it would gain the ascendancy and destroy him and also the life we tried to make together.

Little though I suspected it then, he was to prove to be an even more ill-starred family than the Montagues.

In less than a year one

Continued on Page 2

Stock Market Bounces Back

Share prices drove ahead as much as \$4 today as New York and Toronto stock exchanges made one of their strongest showings of the year.

The galleries were packed throughout the afternoon and evening.

RAINCOATS, UMBRELLAS SOLD OUT

Japan Fears National Panic From Radioactivity Neurosis

TOKYO (Reuters)—The national newspaper Asahi says the Japanese people have developed a "radioactivity neurosis" following an unconfirmed report that the United States exploded another hydrogen bomb in the Pacific Sunday.

Many local health officers issued public statements warning that panic could result in mental breakdowns. Store owners reported they are nearly sold out of raincoats and umbrellas.

A Tokyo observatory spokesman stuck to his guns today, saying that the U.S. definitely tested a hydrogen weapon at Bikini atoll May 27. Despite American silence on the matter,



IS THIS WHERE HE GOT GUN?

Hold-up "victim" Bob Gillett stands with target pistol of type held on him by odd stick-up man Monday night. Gillett and girl friend, Margaret Ross, visit

broke sporting goods store window from which smash-and-grab artist stole revolvers. Gunman seemed familiar with weapon, Gillett said.

B and K Canada Visit Reported in Offing

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mail says in a New York dispatch that Russia's Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin are planning to make an official visit to Canada.

The dispatch says the Russian leaders are "known to be anxious" to visit the United States, and implies that an official visit to Canada, which would be covered by American newspapers, radio and television, would be a suitable opening gambit.

The U.S. is thought to be reluctant to extend an invitation at this time.

An official also said the government has received no suggestion that the Russians are planning a trip to Canada.

The repeated tumult of recent days was missing.

Progressive Conservative and CCF members, opposing the proposal, had the first round of debate on the bill's fourth clause.

They made only passing criticism of government action in blocking debate on the first three clauses.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Monday offered the opposition five days of debate on all remaining stages of passing the legislation through the House.

But his "olive branch" was rejected in another flare-up vigorously condemning the government's curbing of debate.

Last night Trade Minister Howe also tried to pour oil on roiled waters. He spoke quietly and in conciliatory vein.

OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC

Mr. Howe in his most appealing manner said: "Now why are we pressing on? Why are we pressing this? Well, I do not know. Perhaps I get over-enthusiastic about a project. I have been working on sizeable projects all my life and somehow I reach a point in the development when I think that a project is important. If it is a serious enough project I begin to think that it is the most important thing in the world—and it does seem to me that it is important that we do not lose a year in undertaking this pipeline."

In the years to come it would gain the ascendancy and destroy him and also the life we tried to make together.

Little though I suspected it then, he was to prove to be an even more ill-starred family than the Montagues.

In less than a year one

Continued on Page 2

TWO LIGHTERS NEEDED TO AMMUNITION SHIPS

OTTAWA (CP)—Bad weather on six occasions during the last six months has forced suspension of ammunition loading or unloading at the Rocky Point naval magazine at Esquimalt, the defence department says in a Commons return.

In reply to questions by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC (PC, Esquimalt-Saanich), the department said two lighters are used to load or unload ammunition from the four types of naval vessels which use the magazine. The ships do not load directly from the Rocky Point jetty, built at a cost of \$234,421. The jetty is 216 feet long and 50 feet wide.

The return adds that the lighters cannot remain at Rocky Point in all weather. It is eight miles by sea between Rocky Point and Esquimalt.

Average time required to load ammunition aboard the ships ranges from three hours for a bay-class vessel to 20 hours for a destroyer.

Former Beria Stooges Executed for Treason

MOSCOW (AP)—The former prime minister of Azerbaijan and three other top officials of that Caucasian Republic have been executed for treason and counter-revolutionary activity.

They were accused of being accomplices of former Soviet police boss Lavrenti Beria.

The newspaper Baku Worker, which reached Moscow today, said they had been charged with "terroristic acts."

The chief defendant in the trial, which the newspaper said was held publicly in Baku between April 12 and April 26, was identified as M. D. Bagirov, former secretary of the Communist party in that area.

and the chairman of the council of ministers August, 1953, a month after Beria was purged. He had been secretary of the Communist Party since 1947.

The other three men who were executed were M. D. Barshchov, H. I. Grigoryan and A. Markaryan.

The two who were imprisoned were S. S. Ihrogimovich, a former vice commissar of state security, and S. Emelyanov, a former people's commissar for state security in Azerbaijan.

The indictment said he and his accomplices were guilty of treason, of using improper methods of police investigation,

bracelets were glass, her necklace choker and her lace dress off the peg of a low-price dress shop. The total ensemble cost exactly £1 4s 6d.

GOLD-PLATED TV HOAX

Lady Docker Richly Keeps Her Secret

LONDON (Reuters)—Lady Norah Docker, the average Briton's idea of gold-plated wealth, pulled an audacious hoax on Monday night on her fair society and millions of television viewers.

The blonde, vivacious wife of millionaire Sir Bernard Docker appeared as dazzling as ever on a TV panel game. She wore glittering earrings, necklace and bracelets, setting off a blue lace gown.

Members of the panel game, I've Got a Secret, failed to guess her ladyship's secret. Nor did scores of acquaintances at some of the night clubs she visited after her TV appearance.

The secret: Her earrings and

O GOD, as this day draws to a close, we end our labors conscious that we have lived a life in miniature, from the clear dawn through the heat of the noonday into the cool of the evening. We thank Thee for every minute of it and for all the opportunities it has given us for service. And we lay ourselves down to rest content; in Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

PRAYER FOR TODAY



THE SIMPSONS AT FORT BELVEDERE — Ernest Simpson stands at left.

DUCHESS

Continued from Page 1

brother was killed while fighting in France; the other brother was to die in a riding accident, and Win's mother was to be killed in a car accident.

As for Win himself, he endured a succession of personal tragedies in his later life. He married four times, and died in 1950 at the age of 61.

Our wedding took place on Nov. 8, 1916, in the church at Baltimore in which I had been confirmed.

We drove to Washington with Cousin Lelia Barnett after the ceremony. She deposited us at the hotel in characteristic Montagu style.

"It seems all wrong," she said, "to leave you here with this strange man."

From Washington we went to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Here, in the hotel soon after we arrived, an odd incident occurred about which I had good reason to reflect upon later.

Win and I had gone to our room to change for dinner. While he was dealing with the luggage, I went to the window.

An instant later I was turned around by an explosive nautical oath. Win was stooped over the dressing table, peering at something under the glass top. "Imagine something like this happening to a man on his honeymoon," he chuckled.

I went over to see what he had read. It was a printed hotel notice stating that West Virginia was a dry state and therefore no alcoholic beverages could be sold on the premises.

"That's hospitality for you," said Win. "We certainly can't stay here."



If a girl wants a career, she has to be on her toes all the time—no feeling dragged-out in the morning or completely beat by the time 5 o'clock rolls around! Kruschen helps my career by helping me feel fit and full of pep! I found that the tired, listless feeling which used to slow me down disappeared with Kruschen. For Kruschen is no ordinary laxative but is similar to famous mineral springs, giving you two-way action against impurities in the bowels and kidneys. Get a package today and start living again!

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Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

SOCREDS TO FIELD 34 IN N.B. Middle-of-Road Keeps Control In Italy Vote

ROME (AP) — Middle-of-the-road democracy remained the most powerful force in Italian local government today despite a late leftist surge which left the fascist-monarchist right with the balance of power in many divided town councils.

Even when the centre bloc or their bitter opponents on the far left had made the strongest local showing, due to the system of proportional representation, the smaller rightist groups could swing control either way in such cities as Rome, Genoa, Florence, Trieste, Bari, Venice, Leghorn and Siena.

Since the right feels far more kindly toward the centre than toward the left the bloc of divided monarchists and the Fascist Italian Social Movement was likely to work with the centre in most places. Thus the situation was less serious in fact than in theory.

Spokesman for Italy's middle-way government generally felt the two-day administrative elections had been as successful as the centre had expected.

Communist strength, while generally firm, turned spotty in some areas.

Both East and West are watching the returns closely, since this is the first major election in Western Europe since the Kremlin adopted its new policies of anti-Stalinism and co-existence.

The elections all are either for provincial or local councils. By totalling the vote and comparing it to past years, a picture of how Italy is moving politically is gained.

But in political practice there will be hundreds of local political deals between parties which oppose each other nationally. Due to the proportional representation system used in the larger cities, this is necessary to prevent municipal paralysis where the many parties of left, centre and right split the vote.

How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice.

But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders...that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order,—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

Wednesday: A marriage breaking up.

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Manitoba Bans Licence Plate On Front of Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba motorists no longer need to have front licence plates. In fact, those who keep them on will be liable for prosecution.

An order-in-council passed May 17 says that all vehicles except motorcycles, high-speed tractors and semi-trailer trucks, shall carry only one licence plate—the rear one. The order, effective May 22, was not published until the registrar of motor vehicles, R. B. Baillie, returned Monday from a United States automobile convention.

Mr. Baillie also said the province will adopt a permanent licence plate next year, replacing the validation strip system.

Full slates of 52 candidates have been nominated by Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties. The CCF is not expected to contest any ridings.

Conservatives won 36 of 52 seats in 1952. Liberals won 16. Nominations close June 4.

Russia Will Win Control in Asia Says CBC's Halton

VANCOUVER (CP)—Russia will win the struggle between east and west for the control of Asia, Matthew Halton, chief European correspondent for CBC, told the Canadian Club here Monday.

"The United States and Canada are spending more money than Russia in Asia, he said, but the Communist way of life appeals more to the Asian mind.

"Russia threatens to win the neutral part of the world by the economic and social approach," said Mr. Halton. "The Russians are confident there is no need for force."

"Russian leaders are thinking big while British and American leaders these days are not thinking at all," he added.

Copies of the article are available from the Canadian Club of Vancouver.

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Waterproof Paper

EXTRA MILD...
for extra enjoyment.

Cigarettes Ltd., London, England, (Est. 1788)

Vancouver Alderman To Continue Fight For Sunday Sport

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alderman Earle Adams said Monday he will suggest further action to permit Sunday sports in

Vancouver if the provincial government does not answer a city council request for a court ruling on the validity of its Sunday sports by-law.

The province has told the city that the request will be brought to the attention of the cabinet. Ald. Adams did not indicate what action he would suggest.

Presbyterians Vote for Merger

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 168th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Monday unanimously approved a merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

That's a load off my feet—I've switched to **RITCHIE** summer shoes

IT'S LOGICAL to change to light, easy summer shoes at this time of year...to give feet a holiday from heavy shoes. Why **Ritchie** shoes, in particular? Well, they bring you a new ease and freedom in the warmest weather...and at the same time are in obvious good taste. Correct for business, correct for evening wear, yet probably the most comfortable shoes you can wear this summer. Go along to your dealer, try a pair, and see if you don't agree with us. The shoes shown are priced at about \$12.95; other styles from \$9.95 to \$19.95.



RITCHIE shoes are SANITIZED for foot health and longer wear

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We've been talking to motorists coast to coast
and here's what you tell us you want:

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and we Imperial Esso Dealers are doing
our best to give it to you at our stations

In a hurry for gasoline? Imperial Esso is the place to come! Want your car completely and carefully lubricated? Remember this: Our Imperial "Specialized Lubrication" means every point lubricated, by chart, according to the manufacturer's specifications!

You'll find our Imperial Esso station handily located near you. Call in and see us today.



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

VISIT TO THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

By ART STOTT

Friends in Ottawa

"JIMMY" Stanislas Charron is a stocky, grey-haired French-Canadian in his sixties who works for the Federal Government Public Works Department, smiles happily on mankind and, in his own way, does a good job for Canadian unity.

The other day he unlocked the door-leading to the flat section of Ottawa's Confederation Building roof, just below its steep peak, so we could enjoy the view.

Below us the Ottawa River slipped by, breaking into white water where it hit the shore of a barren little island, "Lone Pine island," Jimmy said, "after a little tree that once grew there."

"There used to be a lot of trees," he explained. "I was born over there," he continued, pointing off toward the Gatineau Hills. "When I was young they used to give a boy an axe and turn him loose in the woods. We had as good a time with an axe as the kids today have with a hockey stick. We weren't afraid of work."

When he was 17, Jimmy travelled far westward to the prairies. "I wanted to find out about farming." He took one job after another, explaining that he hadn't fought with his bosses, felt a little apologetic about leaving, but wanted to see more and learn more. Work, to Jimmy, seems to be a responsibility he accepts and discharges with a certain pride.

Now he's in Ottawa, comfortably near his birthplace, with a contented outlook and a friendliness to all types of people.

FEEL AT HOME

Jimmy Stanislas Charron is a man of simple virtues, friendly and agreeable to strangers—a person who makes you feel very much at home in his part of Canada—and helps you to find common ground among the diverse elements which make up this nation.

His natural tongue is French, yet his English is good, with that slight change in emphasis on syllables attractive in people who know more than one language.

You might find many counterparts to Mr. Charron in Ottawa. But, if you come from Victoria, you wouldn't have to look far for fellow townsmen.

In the Confederation Building you could call on Ron Burns, who went from the B.C.



Government finance department to a bigger job in the federal capital.

On the floor above him you could find the office of Ken Eaton, who was a young First World War veteran recently graduated from Dalhousie when he came to Oak Bay High School to teach maths, coach rugby, play full-back for the Wanders and row for the J.B.A.A. It's Dr. Ken Eaton now, the senior authority on taxation, who still goes hunting and fishing with his friend and ex-boss, former Finance Minister and now Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott. But memories stay with him of the good days at Oak Bay.

You can ride up to the fourth floor of the Central Block and visit Dr. Frank Fairey, and possibly Mrs. Fairey, who has accompanied him to Ottawa, if you arrive there after the House has risen.

Or you can slip into the Lord Elgin Hotel and run into Harry and Senator Nancy Hodges, cheerful guides through the Parliament Buildings.

WHISPER "VICTORIA"

Whisper "Victoria" to them and you have a magic "Open Sesame."

When you stroll through Parliamentary corridors, you can bump into Harold Winch, a young man on crutches and thoroughly unhappy with them. You may see former B.C. M.L.A. Grace MacInnis, daughter of the C.C.F. founder and attentive wife of Vancouver's Angus MacInnis.

You can look from the gallery at Gen. Peckes, who makes no secret of his longing to be back in Victoria.

And you find, as you wander around, that newspaper pictures have made you familiar with vast numbers of people you know only by report. It's a bit confusing seeing a well-known face and trying to remember whether it's an acquaintance or a person of national distinction.

You run into George Drew, are probably introduced to him, receive a warm smile and hear his inquiries about the Coast. Nobody mentions the Great Schism on such occasions.

And in the Press Gallery you find the personalities so widely known for their by-lines—particularly if your guide happens to be Vic Mackie, whose Ottawa material appears in this newspaper.

It's an appealing city, Ottawa, with enough Victorians in it to remind you of the particular charm of B.C.'s capital—a fine city to visit, Ottawa, with weather that makes you appreciate life on the West Coast.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Aftermath of World War

LONDON—A Canadian, Louise Cushing, has been writing in the London press about a few things she feels are wrong with England. These include the cold, toast she has encountered in hotels during her visit. In Canada you get it warm and soggy. The English prefer it cold and crisp. It's not a case of being right and the other wrong; it's just a matter of taste.

But Miss Cushing's main blast is reserved for the fact that she doesn't think England has cleaned up very well after the recent war. "Why doesn't someone do something," she asks, "about the dozens of abandoned, deserted, and dilapidated airfields and hangars, army camps and gun emplacements, which blot the countryside? Is it that the English are so accustomed to living with ruins and ghosts of earlier centuries that those of the twentieth are not noticeable?"

There is no question that a person coming from Canada does notice things like concrete pillboxes still around the place in these parts. Canada did not have the threat of invasion hanging over her head, so fortunately it was never necessary to turn the whole country into an armed fortress, as was the case in England. To Canadians it

isn't strange to still see these evidences of war after so many years, but there are various aspects of this.

In the first place, Britain is not unwise enough to scrub but all those defence establishments, even those specially constructed during the war and now not in use. Who knows that they won't be needed again and perhaps soon... particularly with incidents happening such as frogmen disappearing in the vicinity of visiting Russian navy ships.

No doubt that is why one still sees evidence of previous wars around Toronto and elsewhere in Canada. It might be argued that Toronto's fort should have been pulled down as soon as its immediate function had ceased.

But another point—and this also applies to the clearing of bomb-damaged areas still to be seen here—is that demolishing and clearing away defence structures that can safely be written off takes labor. Britain's policy following the mess left behind and the housing shortage that resulted from the war has been to use her building labor mainly for construction rather than demolition. Far better to have the workers putting up much needed new buildings instead of pulling down damaged or otherwise useless buildings.

Building permits after the war applied not only to construction but you had to obtain one also if you wanted to do away with some evidence. That is a reason why so much of the aftermath of World War II is still in evidence here.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1956 871.7 hrs.
Last year 727.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 8.10 ins.
Last year 11.33 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A strong ridge of high-pressure offshore continues to protect British Columbia from storms in the Pacific.

A weak disturbance is presently located in the northern gulf of Alaska. Its trailing edge will cause some cloud along the

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS**
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds southwesterly 15 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 74.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Winds westerly 20 near the Strait of Georgia today otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 73; Nanaimo 50 and 76.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:18 Sunset 20:06

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)

29 1 0.06 8.21 1.59 8.31 12.08 2.72 21.35 8.4

30 12.38 8.21 24.84 8.4

31 13.12 8.8 21.58 8.5

SHELL

To determine tides in Spanish Inlet area, for higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

WEST COAST: Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Light winds occasionally northwest 20 exposed areas this afternoon.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 68.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 50 64 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 60 .10

ACROSS CANADA

St. John 38 55 181

Halifax 40 59 --

Montreal 47 57 --

Ottawa 42 60 --

Toronto 40 65 --

Port Arthur 45 54 .03

Winnipeg 48 59 .18

Regina 43 72 --

Saskatoon 43 74 --

Lethbridge 44 73 --

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Salary: \$303 to \$383 per month; advancement to Grade 2, maximum \$420, after one year's satisfactory experience.

Duties include auditing and special investigations with respect to Consumption and Amusement Tax. Applicants must be British Subjects, experienced in responsible accounting work, preferably with some auditing experience. Usual preference to ex-servicemen.

Application forms available from the offices of the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, and 344 Michigan Street, Victoria, to be completed and returned to the Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Victoria, not later than June 6.

CAN CITY REGULATE JUNKYARDS?

Magistrate Is Doubtful

The legality of the city's "junkyard by-law" was questioned by Magistrate H. C. Hall at the trial Monday of Leslie D. Foxgord, charged with maintaining a junkyard without a licence.

Magistrate Hall said he could find nothing in the Municipal Act which gave the city the authority to control junkyards within its boundaries.

The Act says junk shop,

said the magistrate, "I see no mention of junkyard."

The prosecutor said in the past the city's by-law has never been questioned.

"That may be so, but it is an issue here," replied the magistrate.

The magistrate remanded judgment until June 1.

Foxgord, who resides at 1144 Queens Avenue, was accused of maintaining a junkyard on the boulevard on the north side of Princess Avenue, between Government and Douglas Streets.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Cauliflowers Need Rich But Firm Soil

Every gardener cannot boast of success with cauliflower, not because the plants are difficult, but owing to soil conditions not being to their liking.

Good culture, as the white heads are termed, come from soil rich in manure or compost; the very nature of which makes the soil loose.

Opposed to this is the common liking of all members of the cabbage family for a firmly packed soil. Unless the roots are in a tight soil only mediocre crops will result.

If the gardener can supply the needed manure or compost, and then roll or tread the soil until it is difficult to force in a trowel, he has good chances of success.

Also in common with the cabbage family is the liking for a limed soil, and a sprinkling of lime or sand before the plants are set out is most beneficial.

Nitrate of potash is the best stimulant to use during the

Five to Attend UBCM Convention

Mayor Percy Scurrall Monday named city delegates to a Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Penticton Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

They are the mayor, Ald. Robert Macmillan, Ald. W. F. Pinfold, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Permit was issued at City Hall Monday for addition of four suites to produce an eight-suite apartment block at 212 Government.

Cost will be \$20,000 and work will be carried out by the owner, E. N. Liersch.

Victoria Daily Times 5

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Bruce Hutchison rediscovers BRITISH COLUMBIA



THE COAST

COASTAL MEN

"In this incredible mixture of beauty and mischief... coastal men, or most of them, have severed their roots that grew in the forest soil... They live on the forest but are no longer of it. They have forgotten their beginnings."

VICTORIA

"These people know how to live and more than any other Canadians, they live close to the earth."

IN THE JUNE 9

MACLEAN'S
CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE
on sale NOW

A MACLEAN-HUNTER PUBLICATION

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE WITH **TCP**

*Trademark for Shell's patented gasoline additive — Patented 1955

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE WITH **TCP**

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Stevens Fears Anti-British Bias In Howe's Gas Pipeline Policies

(From The Canadian Press)

PENTICTON — Hon. H. H. Stevens, a trade and commerce minister in the Meighen cabinet of 1921, and the Bennett government of 1930, Monday night described Defence Production Minister C. D. Howe's pattern of leadership as following that of William Lyon Mackenzie King who "kicked Great Britain in the face."

"The pipeline issue, causing so much furore in Parliament today, has been discussed for four years," he said.

"Why, during these last four years wasn't the government going about seeing if pipe could be secured from Great Britain or Belgium, our wheat customers?" Mr. Stevens asked.

"I'm afraid Mr. Howe is seeking to do in a modern business way what Mackenzie King did in 1946 to sever, as much as possible all contact with the British government."

"Today's alarm throughout the country about threatened control of Canada's economic life by U.S. investors can be attributed directly to the policies and doctrines laid down by Mackenzie King," Mr. Stevens said.

BABY DIES IN FIRE

SQUAMISH — Theresa Renouf, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Renouf, died here early today when fire destroyed the family home.

RCMP said the parents and another daughter, Melody, 8, escaped. The blaze is believed to have started near an oil stove.

First reports said the flames were spotted by a PGE engine driver who blew a fire signal on his train whistle. The signal was heard by a telephone operator who turned in the alarm.

KILLED AT KITIMAT

KITIMAT — Robert James Hall, 35, of North Vancouver, father of six, was killed in a traffic accident here Saturday.

LEGION PIONEER DIES

VANCOUVER — Funeral services were to be held here today for William Higgins, 94, veteran of three wars, the oldest Vancouver member of the Canadian Legion.

DIES AT KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS — James Milne Benzie, former homestead appraiser and grazing supervisor for the federal government, died here Sunday. He was 91.

FIRE DODGERS FINED

PRINCE GEORGE — Four men were fined \$25 and costs Monday when found guilty of failing to report for fire fighting duties.

SOMMERS' BROTHER DIES

CASTLEGAR — Harry Sommers, 58, former member of the Castlegar village commission and a brother of Rossland-Trail MLA Robert Sommers, died at work here Monday. He was employed by Walde lumber mills as a planer foreman.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Wanless of Penticton and Mrs. W. Dalton of Port Angeles, Wash.

COMINCO EX-OFFICIAL DIES

TRAIL — Funeral services were held here Monday for A. J. (Scotty) McDonnell, former superintendent of transportation for the Consolidated Min-



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HOME DELIVERY OF
LUCKY
LAGER
BEER

"Also Brewers and Bottlers of Silver Spring Ye Olde Ale, Silver Spring Beer, Rainier Beer and Silver Spring Stout."

H3

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

6 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

YOU'RE INVITED AS YOU ARE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Van Nuys Club will open its gates for the curious public June 17. Members will wear clothes that day.

LONDON (Reuters) — Thunder-

rain spread over most of England

today, causing temperatures to

drop and reducing the danger of a

forest and heath fires which have

been burning in many districts.

The Sons, about 30 women and

a dozen men, were wetted

down when they gathered at the

home of Emmett Gulley, secretary

of the co-ordinating committee on

Doukhobor affairs.

The fanatic Sons, from outlying

communities, marched to Mr. Gul-

ley's home to ask him to release the

children from the New Den-

When the first stream of water

hit them two women fell to the

ground, wailing and screaming as

Fire Hoses Break Up Protesting Douks

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A

crowd of shouting and wail-

ing Sons of Freedom, off-

shoot radicals of the Russian

Doukhobor sect, were dis-

persed by a fire hose here

Monday.

The Sons, about 30 women and

a dozen men, were wetted

down when they gathered at the

home of Emmett Gulley, secretary

of the co-ordinating committee on

Doukhobor affairs.

The fire department was called

to put out a fire in a nearby

house, and the hose burst, spraying

water over the crowd.

The children, more than 75, were

wetted, wailing and screaming as

taken to the school two years ago the water was played over them. When the Freedomites failed to comply with provincial laws requiring that the children be enrolled in school.

The sect claims Canadian schools teach militarism, contrary to their religious beliefs.

The fire department was called to put out a fire in a nearby house, and the hose burst, spraying water over the crowd, wetting the children, more than 75, who were ground, wailing and screaming as

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on a brand-new '56 Ford or Monarch! We've got the model you
want, with the features you want, at the price you want to pay!
We're going all out to break every sales record in the book . . .
so we're ready to make you the deal of a lifetime during our
great "Selling Carnival of '56"! No matter what make of car
you're driving at present, now is the time to buy a new Ford or
Monarch, with the best driving months of the year just ahead!
Now is the time to get behind the wheel of one of these great
cars and see how much extra you get! Now is the time to cash in
on a value-deal you can't beat anywhere . . . at our Ford-Monarch
"Selling Carnival of '56"!

Now's the time to drive... compare... buy

Now's the time to Ride like a King in a

FORD **Monarch**

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Gay Taps to Classic Ballet Provide Fine Entertainment

The sparkling finish that goes much to the beloved fairy tale thorpe, Lynne Hallam, Gail with the perfect timing gained only through a competent teacher was seen Monday night at the Royal Theatre where the Velda Wille School of Dancing presented its "Maytime Revue."

More than 200 young dancers tripped lightly through the evening with ease and assurance. Every type of dancing was presented from gay taps and modern steps to the classic ballet.

The revue was sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, and presented by Velda Wille, assisted by Bebe de Roland.

Mickey Francis was a clever narrator, assisted by young Lorraine Johnson. Orchestra was under the direction of Reg Wood; the pianist was Mrs. Mary Graves and scenery was in charge of Dolly Jones and Jim Ferguson.

Main theme of the revue was woven around the age-old story of "Cinderella." Dainty Sylvia Mobey in the part of the little slavey who became a princess, danced and mimed her way into the hearts of every member of the audience.

PERFECTION
The step-sisters, Myrna Smith and Doreen Coles brought to their parts, not only perfection in dancing but a knowledge of comedy that was a delight. Rosemary Tierney as the Fairy Godmother; Barbara Hodgson as Prince Charming, and Jane Bowering as the Kitten added

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

the twinkling steps of the "Scintillating Rhythm" number.

Climaxing the evening was a mazurka presented in two parts by Elizabeth Sinclair, Wendy Hatcher, Marie Tippett, Gina Hall, Julie Windwick, Vicki Politano, Valerie Rainer, Barbara Pridham, Elaine Hassell, Judy Varl, Janet Haverty, Robyn McGowan, Margaret Carl, Marilyn Ferguson, Hing Mar and Marilyn Sommers.

DANCED, MIMED
Marie Tippett and Janet Haverty as the coachmen in the "Cinderella" story danced and mimed in perfect unison; the horses, complete with red or green tails, were outstanding.

They were impersonated by Kathryn Haverty, Lynne Fan-

Exquisite little fairies that tripped their way through the story were Susan Robinson, Marie Malpass, Donna Allison, Marilyn Allison, Nancy Brooks, Beverly Cochrane, Delia Eldridge and Irene Smith.

Hing Mar was much applauded from the audience as the "Bluebird" danced by Donna Hawkins.

ARAB NATIONS

The Arab league now embraces nine nations—Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Libya, Yemen and the Sudan.



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TRUTONE WHITE is the result of years of C-I-L research... a high-hiding one-coat white that saves you dollars both in paint and labor costs.

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May is National Beautification Month



Save time, save paint, save dollars.

Have the whitest house on your street.

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Prices effective:
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★ INGERSOL CHEESE SPREAD 8-oz. 30¢ 16-oz. 55¢

★ BANANAS No. 1's 2 lbs. 39¢

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AND SOMETHING NEW!
JAVEX in Dry Form, will do every-
thing liquid will do! 43¢
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MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

16-oz. 47¢

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 37¢

WINDSOR SALT 14¢

BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE 2 for 89¢

2-oz. Jars SUPER SUDS 33¢

BLUE CHEER 73¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 26¢

QUALITY MEATS

WIENERS Premium, cello-packed, 39¢

BACON Side, rindless, 49¢

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 33¢

85% lean, lb. FRYING CHICKEN Pan-ready, 55¢

PRODUCE FRESH DAILY

CUCUMBERS Hothouse, large, each 23¢

RADISHES 2 bunches for 13¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 doz. 69¢

WATERMELON lb. 8¢

CARROTS Fancy bulb 3 lbs. 29¢

CELERY per stock 19¢

APPLES Winesaps, extra fancy 2 doz. 49¢

Monarch Cake Mix
White or Chocolate 26¢

Purity Cake Mix
White or Chocolate 22¢

Kool Aid 5 pkgs. 27¢

Jell-O Instant Pudding 3 for 29¢

Nalley's Tang Salad Dressing 45¢

16-oz. 32-oz. 75¢

Northern Napkins 2 pkgs. 29¢

Frazer Farm Lard 2 lbs. 33¢

Puritan Meat Balls 15-oz. 3 for 1¢

Ormond's Ginger Snaps 2 for 45¢

Ormond's Honey Graham Wafers 27¢





**IT'S MY VIEW
BY**

Bill Walker

The weekend, in review, or who's going to stop the Timbermen?

The Nanaimo powerhouse is off and rolling, and the boxcars of Harry Wipper are going to be hard to head off.

The InterCity Box Lacrosse League race this year could develop into a runaway for the Timber cruisers from Nanaimo. They've got as much as last year and, in this book, more.

Bobby Allan and Wipper more than make up for the loss of Jim McNulty and Bob Bremner.

Some say that Allan shoots too much; statistics say that he's heading the scoring race. That's answer enough.

And with goalie Fred Fulla indicating that he's ready for the tab "fabulous" once more, the Nanaimo entry is boiling along with Pilseners the latest to feel the sting of their power-laden attack.

* * *

We don't know whether you caught the show or not; but the championship bowling program that's a regular Sunday night feature on Channel 4, reached its climax this week.

The principals were Don Carter and Buddy Bomar and what an amazing exhibition it was.

Carter ripped off a 299 before the camera lights went on; Bomar chipped in with a 258. Each had seven strikes in a row before Bomar missed.

Carter chipped in with a meager 245 in the second game and they must have thrilled millions, as he did us, by stringing-together-nine-strikes in the final before getting a 4-7-10 split. That split cost him a crack at \$10,000, the TV prize for a perfect game. His total—\$89.

There are several other fine sport shows on the video screen, but for a truly amazing display of perfection, Carter headed this weekend's honor roll.

Social Notes and Travel Tips

Socially, the week-end feature was the tribute to Ted Reynolds and his good wife "Duff."

Ted, now at CBUT, and the mises were honored at Royal Colwood by representatives of all city sports. Dick Batey said what everyone thought but couldn't put into more suitable words. In essence, Ted's fine work for sports in the city long will be remembered, and not easily duplicated in future.

The city, too, loses another sports personality in the near future.

Jim McKeachie, former Rock, and a director of the Irish, takes up a new post in Vancouver come July.

And while on the subject, a fellow caught in the web he helped spin down at Police Court, has succumbed to the lure of the law.

Times police reporter and bowling writer Ron Coulter, the best at bowling in B.C. this year, has pulled up stakes and will be handing out tickets soon as a member of the Saanich constabulary.

* * *

Stan Leonard picked up in the recent Dallas Golf Open, and by doing so marked the first time in recent weeks he hasn't picked up part of the take. Until Saturday he had averaged \$1,500 a tourney for the previous four events.

That Crippled Kids May Walk

Elsewhere on this page today, you will note a new feature "Solarium Corner."

The space so occupied will be used to pay all-too-little tribute to some of the fellows who are making, and who have made, such valuable contributions to the annual Anglers' Solarium Derby, scheduled this year for July 22 in Saanich Inlet.

They have asked not for this special treatment—their only concern is that the crippled children at the Solarium benefit from the derby proceeds. And what they do ask is that if you are interested in the work of the Solarium, they will be only too pleased to solicit your membership in this worthy cause.

That the derby has the blessing of Solarium officials, if there was any doubt, may be found in the following letter from president W.G. Heaney:

Mr. A. Anderson,

President,
Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir:

We would like to tell you how much we appreciate the support given the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Your organization has been outstanding and ranks high as one of our most generous and consistent contributors.

It may surprise many to know what extent the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association has contributed financially to the Solarium. Last year, a contribution was made to our Building Fund in the amount of \$6,648.65. Over a period of years a total amount of \$30,259.58 has been donated.

This had been made possible through the Annual "Solarium Derby"—a masterpiece of organizing sparked with the unlimited enthusiasm of your members.

Please convey our thanks and gratitude to a membership so responsive to the needs of others.

Yours sincerely,

W.G. HEANEY,
President.

Solarium Corner

George Douglas is shooting high in his first year as chairman of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Solarium Derby.

George's target is a \$7,000 bundle to go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium and its work for crippled children. Last year, \$6,648 was realized, while the all-time high was in 1954, when \$6,723 found its way into Solarium coffers.

The Derby, co-sponsored by The Times this year for the seventh straight time, will be held Sunday, July 22, in Saanich Inlet, and Douglas has 30 committed members working for him to help make it a success.

Top prize is a 1956 Ford Fairlane sedan.

Douglas is an ardent fisherman himself, of course, and has been connected with the Derby committee for the past seven years.

A draftsman by trade, George was secretary of the committee for six years before taking over the chairmanship reins from Wes Fulton. He's married and has two children.

Tickets, at \$1.00 a crack, are available from Douglas, com-

WES SANTEE'S OWN STORY

'AAU Lined Up to Make Sure I Was Banned'

By LT. WES SANTEE
As Told to Jimmy Breslin
NEA Staff Correspondent

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, Va. (NEA)—It seems when you read the legal-sounding print, that the ruling which banned me from the United States Olympic team was the result of a sturdy, well-principled machinery which upholds the cause of amateur athletics in this country.

But the case against Wes Santee, as given by the Amateur Athletic Union and backed by a New York State Supreme Court judge, does not show what it actually was—a vindictive attack by a lot of people who do nothing for athletics except to keep themselves well-heeled in free tickets to meets and more-than-pleasant ocean trips to Helsinki or Melbourne or wherever our track and field athletes perform.

I was declared, a professional, the AAU states, because I took \$1,500 above normal expenses during a period of 22 meets. I broke, they claim, a bookful of rules. From Avery Brundage, our perennial Olympic boss, down to Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, the people who conduct amateur athletics in the United States lined up to make sure I was banned.

But when you go back to the start of my trouble, you find it is a little different.

Last April, after I returned from the Pan-American Games in Mexico City, Harold Berliner, a top AAU official in California, wrote me. A newspaper in San Francisco was holding a meet on May 5 and he was to be referee. Would I please enter?

I wrote Berliner and told him that two years back, I

had promised Dr. Ralph Mulligan of Reading, Pa., that I would appear in a meet he ran as a benefit for a parochial school. I couldn't, I told Berliner, go back on my word.

A couple of weeks later, I went to the west coast for the Fresno Relays and Berliner came over to me. He was going to put on the pressure for his San Francisco meet—the one at which he would cover himself with glory by being referee, of course.

"I can't turn those people in Reading down," I told him. "We will make it worth your while if you come to San Francisco," Berliner said.

On May 5, as Scheduled, I ran in Reading. On May 20, the San Francisco newspaper which held the meet broke a story that I had been receiving more expense money than the AAU allowed... I had hired a booking agent, become the biggest thing to come along in the business of speed since Captain Kidd, the story said.

Using the impossible-to-read rule book as a guide, the AAU put me out of the Olympics. They did it with a set of regulations which nobody—officials and athletes—has bothered to follow for years.

The book, for example, says that \$15 a day is the limit for an amateur's hotel and meals. Nobody has paid the slightest attention to this rule for years.

If you are a top name, you get more. Don't get me wrong. Nobody goes around handing you freight cars full of money. In the main, it is chicken feed.

But if you are making a trip from, say Lawrence, Kans., to Stockton, Calif., for a track meet, you are not going to do it at that price.

It is a long way from home to be broke, which is easy to become on that kind of money.

So you are given more—an automatic basis.

And given it by an AAU official.

CRACK MILER SPEAKS HIS PIECE

As far as I can make out, this has been the practice nearly as long as Avery Brundage has run amateur athletics in this country.

As far as I'm concerned, the AAU ban was not because of any \$1,500. It was, instead, the result of my having stepped on the toes of a pompous clique.

You can see this even now. As a United States Marine, I have the privilege of trying out for the base track team during off-duty hours. A month ago, I represented Quantico in a special service mile in a Norfolk, Va., meet. Three other Marines and two Navy runners made up the field.

The race was about to start when John T. Core of the Virginia AAU appeared on the field. He clutched a telegram from Dan Ferris which advised my opponents not to run against me as they were jeopardizing their amateur standing.

Ferris' own rule book says competition among military personnel does not come under AAU sanction—even if any of the participants were professionals before entering the service—as long as the race isn't run for money.

Yet he stepped in and attempted to break up this race!

Quantico ran against the College of William and Mary team. The AAU banned the school's entire squad because it had been in a meet with me.

The University of Maryland pulled out of a meet with the Quantico team for the same reason.

A few weeks ago, Lt. Bob Mathias, now a professional the same as I am supposed to be, ran for the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine team against the University of Arizona.

The AAU probably didn't even know it, nor did it care. But they are about Wes Santee.

I'll tell tomorrow why I think this.

NEXT: Runners can step on toes, too.

Long Keeps Bucs Boiling

Pirate Slugger Hits Eighth Homer In Eight Days; NL Race Tight

In case you haven't noticed, there's a pip of a pennant race on the fire in the National League.

And partly because of Dale Long, the sensational Pittsburgh slugger.

A year ago at this time the league was strong out behind Brooklyn, with the Dodgers enjoying a six-game bulge and St. Louis and Milwaukee 11 games back. Pittsburgh, going through its regular pantomime, was 18 games to the rear and in the cellar.

That was last year. Now Milwaukee is winning what has been a two-way scrap for the lead with St. Louis, while the Pirates are just a game back.

Milwaukee gave itself a genuine title to the lead by blasting the Cardinals 10-3 Monday night, removing a screwy predicament that had them a length short in the "games behind" column but still in first.

Pittsburgh made it cozy by nudging the Brooks 3-2 with Bob Friend winning his eighth on a two-hitter and Dale Long

blasting his eighth home run in eight straight games to better his major league record set Saturday.

Where's Brooklyn? Some

where south of the first division—three games back in fifth.

SEVENTH FOR FORD

In the American League, the race has the look of a romp. New York Yankees grabbed a 4½-game lead, beating Boston 20 to Whitey Ford gained his seventh triumph and second shutout while the runner-up Cleveland Indians lost to Detroit 3-1. Kansas City dumped Chicago's White Sox 6-4, on a two-run homer by Enos Slaughter in the ninth, and Baltimore clipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings.

Sixth is Brooklyn? Some

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U.K. FIGHT OFFICIALS NIX FOREIGN REFEREE

LONDON (AP) — American manager Charley Johnston Monday lost his battle with British boxing officials to get a neutral, foreign, referee to handle the Archie Moore-Yolande Pompey light-heavyweight championship bout here June 5.

The British Boxing Board of Control announced it had appointed Jack Hart of London, one of Britain's best referees, to officiate his first world championship bout.

Johnston manages Moore, the champion from San Diego, Calif.

Speedway Flooded On Eve of '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A flood closed all gateways and tunnels of the Indianapolis motor speedway Monday but began subsiding, and the management hoped the 40th 500-mile race would be run Wednesday as scheduled.

'KILL THE (URP) UMP,' NEW PCL CRY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Coast League baseball fans here are going to get dinners at games, if they want them.

Dinner will be served in a former bleacher area along third base line.

Douglas Giddings, secretary of the San Diego club, said the plan had been given a trial and at one game drew 300 fans, who watched the game while they ate.

REJOINS CHISOX

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Howie Pollat, veteran southpaw pitcher, was back with Chicago White Sox Monday after the club had given him his unconditional release 10 days ago.

144.980.

Haddon Senior Champ In Glenlyon Sports

G. Haddon, who won the open hurdles and 100 yards, received the senior sports cup in Glenlyon Preparatory School's annual track and field day Sunday.

Haddon scored nine points and was closely followed by I. Ogle with eight points.

C. Ross swept the board for 15 points and won the intermediate championship, while in the junior section, B. Schalke won the Martin Cup by a four-point margin over R. Grant.

Prizes were presented by Maj. David McKeand.

Results follow:

Bread Jump: under 8-1: G. Fisher; 2: E. Kieslak; 3: J. Andrews; 4: D. Hartley; 5: K. Homer; 6: R. Grant; 7: B. Schalke; 8: T. Wattle; 9: G. Homer; 10: E. Trenholme; 11: J. Ross; 12: G. Archbold; 13: C. Peiter; 14: D. Robertson; 15: T. Wattle; 16: G. Grant; 17: D. Barker; 18: I. Ogle; 19: G. Haddon; 20: T. Wattle; 21: G. Pinhorn; 22: J. Milner; 23: M. Johnson.

High Jump: under 8-1: G. Pinhorn; 2: E. Kieslak; 3: T. Mercer; 4: D. Hartley; 5: K. Homer; 6: R. Grant; 7: B. Schalke; 8: T. Wattle; 9: G. Homer; 10: E. Trenholme; 11: J. Ross; 12: G. Archbold; 13: C. Peiter; 14: D. Robertson; 15: T. Wattle; 16: G. Grant; 17: D. Barker; 18: I. Ogle; 19: G. Haddon; 20: T. Wattle; 21: G. Pinhorn; 22: J. Milner.

Yard Dash: under 8-1: G. Pinhorn; 2: E. Kieslak; 3: J. Andrews; 4: D. Hartley; 5: K. Homer; 6: R. Grant; 7: B. Schalke; 8: T. Wattle; 9: G. Homer; 10: E. Trenholme; 11: J. Ross; 12: G. Archbold; 13: C. Peiter; 14: D. Robertson; 15: T. Wattle; 16: G. Grant; 17: D. Barker; 18: I. Ogle; 19: G. Haddon; 20: T. Wattle; 21: G. Pinhorn; 22: J. Milner.

3-Leg Race: Group A: 1, A. Blyth; 2, E. Kieslak; 3, E. Kieslak; under 10: 1, J. Andrews; 2, D. Hartley; 3, J. Andrews; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter; group C: 1, M. Appleton; 2, G. Grant; 3, A. Wade; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter; group E: 1, G. Pinhorn; 2, G. Archbold; 3, D. Robertson; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter; group F: 1, G. Pinhorn; 2, G. Archbold; 3, D. Robertson; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter; under 14: 1, T. Wattle; 2, G. Grant; 3, G. Pinhorn; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter; under 18: 1, T. Wattle; 2, G. Pinhorn; 3, G. Pinhorn; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter; under 20: 1, T. Wattle; 2, G. Pinhorn; 3, G. Pinhorn; 4: G. Pinhorn; 5: C. Peiter.

100 Yards: under 8-1: G. Pinhorn; 2: E. Kieslak; 3: J. Andrews; 4: D. Hartley; 5: K. Homer; 6: R. Grant; 7: B. Schalke; 8: T. Wattle; 9: G. Homer; 10: E. Trenholme; 11: J. Ross; 12: G. Archbold; 13: C. Peiter; 14: D. Robertson; 15: T. Wattle; 16: G. Grant; 17: D. Barker; 18: I. Ogle; 19: G. Haddon; 20: T. Wattle; 21: G. Pinhorn; 22: J. Milner.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Swansdown in Pastels Captures Ladies' Fancies

By PENNY SAVER

Such elegance! It's worthy of the prettiest dressing table, and the most feminine of women. Swansdown in pastels—what could be more delicate and soft? Powder puffs for bath talcum come in a variety of sizes, and a wealth of pastels. Mauve, pink, yellow, blue, green and white masses of swansdown have knobs of flowers in matching colors. Hold the puff of luxury by the flowers. Packed in plastic gift boxes, they are \$1.85, \$2.55 and \$4.50. Smaller ones, oh, so soft and whispery, are 65, 75, 89 cents, \$1.50, and there's even a purse sized puff for make-up, at 25 cents. One lovely one has an attached floral chiffon scarf that tucks daintily around the puff, keeping it fresh and clean when not being used.

On a plastic brush handle painted with pink posies is a large round of down, priced at \$2.55. A special gift for a bride is the white or blue powder puff on a satin-bound long handle. A satin bow and frosted flowers decorates the top. This one is also \$2.55. Imported from England, they're reappearing and being well received by women who enjoy owning feminine accessories.

Did you know that there are such people as soap collectors? I discovered it recently when I found, inside a box of novelty soap, a note for soap collectors, informing them of the wide selection of carved soaps.

A part of the selection I found on the same counter, and before I had moved on I was almost numbered among said collectors. Such saucy faces on the animals, and clever ideas shown in the novelty items are very tempting. Three wee pink piglets with pink blossoms hand painted on their backs are \$1.50. Three kittens, poodles or bears are the same price. An indigestible hamburger that looks real enough to warrant a large bite, or a hot dog with the same real-like look costs \$1.50. The same price is a cob of bright yellow corn.

For those of you who are going to travel, no matter how far, this summer, the box of on-the-go soap will solve washing problems. Squares of sweet-smelling soap can be used to wash lingerie or you. Just wet the soap squares and in no time at all there will be fragrant, soft suds to do the job. A box of 48 squares is \$1.50.

Don't make extra work for yourself by hunting through town for the items mentioned. Do it the easy way, and call me at 2-3131. I'll gladly tell you the names of the stores where I have found items mentioned in the column.

IODE Members Spent 2,080 Hours Last Year Welcoming Immigrants

QUEBEC (CP)—Members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire last year put in a busy time helping immigrants landing at Canadian ports. In addition to welcoming the newcomers they distributed coffee, milk and biscuits.

Mrs. G. L. Hamilton of Windsor, Ont., national immigration and Canadianization convener, told the IODE annual meeting Tuesday that members last year spent 2,080 hours working at the docks. They handed out 1,204 pounds of biscuits, served 65,000 cups of coffee and 25,280 glasses of milk.

"Members did outstanding work at the country's busiest immigrant port, Quebec," said Mrs. Hamilton.

Chapters in every province contributed to the work by making scrap books from used Christmas cards to give to immigrant children. Members co-operated in the activities of citizenship committees and held conversational English classes. Many also acted as baby sitters to permit mothers to attend language classes.

These classes provide the newcomer with an opportunity to practice English and meet old Canadians in an informal atmosphere," said Mrs. Hamilton.

IODE immigrant work included visiting new Canadian patients in hospitals, she said.

WORK INCREASING

Mrs. Hamilton said the work of presenting greeting cards to new citizens was going to be increasingly heavy for the next few years, following the peak which has been reached in immigrants since the Second World War. More than 18,000 cards were issued last year.

In the national Commonwealth relations report, Mrs. C. M. Scott of Peterborough, Ont., said that \$3,697 was paid in grants to two Indian and one Pakistani nursing and medical students, who came here to take courses.

In February this year, four bursaries of \$150 each were awarded

**Saseenos Garden Fete**

The Saseenos branch of the Women's Auxiliary to Holy Trinity Church at Sooke will hold its annual garden fete on June 7 at "Sunny Shores," in Saseenos. There will be needlework and home cooking stalls, also games. Afternoon tea will be served.

CBC Correspondent Guest Speaker

Matthew Halton, OBE, will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club annual meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Halton was born and educated in Alberta. He graduated from the University of Alberta in 1929 and won an IDE scholarship to the University of London, Eng. He was the London correspondent of the Toronto Star from 1932-1943 when he joined the CBC as their senior war correspondent. Since the war he has been chief European correspondent for the CBC. In 1943 he wrote "Ten Years to Alamein." New membership cards will be available at the meeting.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.; Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Dominion first aid competition, at 2 p.m., W. J. Bennett, chief commissioner, from Ottawa, examiner; Penberth Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, Dominion first aid competition at 7:30 p.m.; W. J. Bennett, examiner.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division, No. 65, at 8 p.m., A. M. Jarvie, supt.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.

Friday—No. 210, A. J. Dallain, Nursing Division, 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Alroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148c, 6:30 p.m., Miss Isabel Pearce, officer in charge.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea, tonight at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. J. Muller, 2521 Fernwood Road. Members and friends may attend.

Panel on 'Assimilation' Agrees Canadians Must Help Immigrants

Members of the Local Council of Women heard an informative panel discussion on "The Assimilation of Newcomers to Canada," yesterday, in the Music Room of the Public Library.

First speaker, lawyer, Forrest L. Shaw, told the meeting, "I think we should consider why we are encouraging immigration. At the end of the war, we had to find some way to develop our natural resources. With the large expanse of unpopulated areas in Canada it was our duty to encourage people to come from over-congested parts of the world. It was our duty to help them and their standards of living."

"Our biggest error was letting large numbers of non-English speaking people from one country live together in one area. In some places there are now three generations of these people, and none speak English," said Mr. Shaw.

"Canada has not agreed to non-restricted immigration. I think we should retain the right to select people to share our heritage," he concluded.

Dr. Edith Lucas, director of high school correspondence, department of education, felt that language was the greatest problem met by the immigrant.

"Without being able to speak the language correctly, he cannot feel adequate in his new country," she said.

"It is the language which prevents the immigrant from taking up the same work he held in his own country. He is pushed into jobs which require no skill, until he can overcome this obstacle."

Dr. Lucas stressed that the community must provide means for the immigrant to improve his English, as "skill in English is the first step to adjustment."

"The main factor of assimilation is happiness," said Mrs. Paul Bisselley, secretary of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

"It is easier for the husband and children to adjust than it is for the woman," she said. "At work and school the hus-

band and children are constantly mixing with Canadians, learning the language and ways of the country. But the woman has less opportunity to mix. She must rely on her neighbors for her assimilation. I feel that women's organizations should do more to encourage immigrant women to join them and adjust."

"Having brought immigrants here we must do something for them. I think churches and parent-teacher groups should encourage them to join their ranks, but the greatest contribution should come from the individual."

John Dorman, retired inspector-in-chief, Department of Immigration, said:

"Not all Canadians want immigrants. However, we must remember that these people were brought here with the blessing of our government. Therefore, if we have any com-

plaints, they should be directed against the government, and not the immigrants."

Clubwomen's News

Initiation—Two new members, Mrs. E. Walker and Mrs. A. Schell, were initiated at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Canadian Legion, BESL.

Mrs. E. McKay conducted the meeting. The rummage sale, which is to take place Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., was discussed. Those with articles to be picked up were asked to call Mrs. J. Smith, 3-4048.

New-fragrant lotion REMOVES HAIR ... quickly, safely

WIPE HAIR ON... delightfully fragrant, and so creamy it slides on in seconds. No risk of nicking or irritating normal skin. Nair dissolves unwanted hair with new ease, new speed, new safety.



WIPE HAIR OFF! Minutes later you rinse hair away. No bristly re-growth, no ugly razor stubble. Your skin looks smooth as silk, feels soft and pampered.



NAIR—America's largest selling depilatory is now available in Canada. A pure white cosmetic lotion that's really dainty and easy to use. Nair dissolves hair skin.

98¢ close, so legs, arms, face stay 4½ oz. bottle of cosmetic lotion.

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will be more beautiful than any other wedding I've ever attended... because it will be Mine. I'll wear an exquisite bridal gown... new... to start a new life... all satin and lacey... and everyone else will be magnificently attired... because it's My Wedding! And, to be sure that every detail is perfect . . .

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Smooth sanded cedar in attractive and comfortable fan-back style, ready for painting. **\$3.98**

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See this reclining cot with wheels for easy moving. Back rest adjustable for extra comfort. Smooth cedar **\$10.95** construction. Furniture Department, 2nd Floor

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\$89.95 First quality English mower with 4-cycle engine, single operating control. Power plus for a tailored lawn. Garden Department, Main Floor

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DUCHESS

Continued from Page 1

I felt here was a man you could rely upon.

After lunch, while the other guests were leaving, he returned to where I was standing to say that, if I didn't mind, he would like to call the next afternoon. The request momentarily took me aback.

"That sounds very amusing," I answered hastily, "but I don't know what the Mustins have planned for me."

"Oh, don't worry about that," was the self-assured answer. "I really don't care what the Mustins have planned for you so long as the plans include me." Then he was gone.

I felt excited and moved as I had never been before. Here was a kind of man new to me, strong, assured, sophisticated—one who knew what he wanted and was confident of his ability to get it.

The following day he came back to dine. By the end of the evening I knew I was in love, completely, totally, helplessly.

Earl Winfield Spencer was 26 when we fell in love. He was a senior instructor and a key man in the naval air program, then just beginning to feel the quickening influence of the approach of war.

The more I saw of him the more certain I was that this was the real thing.

Sometimes doubts did assail me, and I tried to put on the brakes. But it was no use.

Then one evening Win led me on to the country club porch and asked me to marry him.

In the course of the next fortnight I came to know, if not everything about Win, at least a great deal. Deeply imbedded in his nature, under the surface layer of gaiety, was a strange brooding quality that verged on bitterness and even cynicism: a word or gesture could change his manner in a flash.

The laughter that crinkled the lines around his dark eyes would be gone as if a blind had been drawn across his mind; he would become silent and morose. These strange and sometimes bewildering alternations of mood fascinated me even more than his undoubted good looks.

Lost in the perfume of the oleanders and azaleas, I was too inexperienced to realize that the shut-in, bitter side of Win Spencer's nature was the stronger side; that even then he was struggling to hold it in check.

In the years to come it would gain the ascendance and destroy him and also the life we tried to make together.

Little though I suspected it, then, his was to prove to be an even more ill-starred family than the Montagues.

In less than a year one brother was killed while fighting in France; the other brother was to die in a riding accident, and Win's mother was to be killed in a car accident.

As for Win himself, he endured a succession of personal tragedies in his later life. He married four times, and died in 1950 at the age of 61.

Our wedding took place on

Nov. 8, 1916, in the church at Baltimore in which I had been confirmed.

We drove to Washington with Cousin Lella Barnett after the ceremony. She deposited us at the hotel in characteristic Montague style.

"It seems all wrong," she said, "to leave you here with this strange man."

From Washington we went to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Here, in the hotel soon after we arrived, an odd incident occurred about which I had good reason to reflect upon later.

Win and I had gone to our room to change for dinner. While he was dealing with the luggage, I went to the window.

An instant later I was turned around by an explosive nautical oath. Win was stooped over the dressing table, peering at something under the glass top. "Imagine something like this happening to a man on his honeymoon," he chuckled.

I went over to see what he had read. It was a printed hotel notice stating that West Virginia was a dry state and therefore no alcoholic beverages could be sold on the premises.

"That's hospitality for you," said Win. "We certainly can't stay here."

Although he was joking, his irritation was authentic. Win flung open one of the suitcases. From under the shirts he produced a bottle of gin. "Just enough left," he said with relief, "to get up flying speed until I can locate a local source of supply."

It may sound odd, but at 20 I had yet to have my first drink of anything alcoholic.

I was to become aware, before our brief honeymoon was finished, that the bottle was seldom far from my husband's thoughts or his hand.

The elections all are either for provincial or local councils. By totalling the vote and comparing it to past years, a picture of how Italy is moving politically is gained.

But because no unpleasant effects were in evidence, I rationalized his thirst away on the theory—ill founded, as matters turned out—that a filer was entitled to relaxation, especially on his honeymoon.

After a week we returned to Pensacola. I can still see Corinne Mustin running along beside the train before it stopped, waving and shouting, "Hi, Skinny!"

As a navy wife, I settled into a surprisingly easy if somewhat confined routine. In those days servants cost next to nothing and we were able to start with a cook and a maid for somewhere around \$16 a month in all.

This was a great boon to me as Win took all his meals at home, and I had never previously even boiled an egg.

As the news from the European battlefields became more and more alarming, the activity at the station mounted toward crescendo.

Wednesday: A marriage breaking up.

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2 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

Middle-of-Road Keeps Control In Italy Vote

ROME (AP) — Middle-of-the-road democracy remained the most powerful force in Italian local government today despite a late leftist surge which left the fascist-monarchist right with the balance of power in many divided town councils.

Even when the centre bloc or their bitter opponents on the far left had made the strongest local showing, due to the system of proportional representation, the smaller rightist groups could swing control either way in such cities as Rome, Genoa, Florence, Trieste, Bari, Venice, Leghorn and Siena.

Since the right feels far more kindly toward the centre than toward the left the bloc of divided monarchists and the Fascist Italian Social Movement was likely to work with the centre in most places. Thus the situation was less serious in fact than in theory.

Spokesman for Italy's middle-way government generally felt the two-day administrative elections had been as successful as the centre had expected.

Communist strength, while generally firm, turned spotty in some areas.

Both East and West are watching the returns closely, since this is the first major election in Western Europe since the Kremlin adopted its new policies of anti-Stalinism and co-existence.

"Russia threatens to win the neutral part of the world by the economic and social approach," said Mr. Halton. "The Russians are confident there is no need here Monday."

The United States and Canada are spending more money than Russia in Asia, he said, but the Communist way of life appeals more to the Asian mind.

"Russia threatens to win the neutral part of the world by the economic and social approach," said Mr. Halton. "The Russians are confident there is no need here Monday."

The elections all are either for provincial or local councils.

By totalling the vote and comparing it to past years, a picture of how Italy is moving politically is gained.

But in political practice there will be hundreds of local political deals between parties which oppose each other nationally.

Due to the proportional representation system used in the larger cities, this is necessary to prevent municipal paralysis where the many parties of left, centre and right split the vote.

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice.

But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For men their 50th year is a time of all sorts to keep kidneys and bladder in good order,—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

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SOCREDS TO FIELD 34 IN N.B.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Bert R. Lebow, Social Credit member of Parliament for the British Columbia riding of Cariboo, said today his party expects to have 34 candidates in the field for June 18 New Brunswick election.

Social Credit governments are in power in Alberta and British Columbia.

New Brunswick will be the first Atlantic province in which Social Credit has entered enough election candidates to form government.

Fourteen have been nominated to date.

Full slate of 32 candidates have been nominated by Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties. The CCF is not expected to contest any ridings.

Conservatives won 36 of 52 seats in 1952. Liberals won 16. Nominations close June 4.

Russia Will Win Control in Asia Says CBC's Halton

VANCOUVER (CP)—Russia will win the struggle between east and west for the control of Asia, Matthew Halton, chief European correspondent for CBC, told the Canadian Club here Monday.

The United States and Canada are spending more money than Russia in Asia, he said, but the Communist way of life appeals more to the Asian mind.

"Russia threatens to win the neutral part of the world by the economic and social approach," said Mr. Halton. "The Russians are confident there is no need here Monday."

If a girl wants a career, she has to be on her toes all the time—no feeling dragged-out in the morning or completely beat by the time 5 o'clock rolls around! Kruschen helps my career by helping me feel fit and full of pep! I found that the tired, listless feeling which used to slow me down disappeared with Kruschen. For Kruschen is no ordinary laxative but is similar to famous mineral springs, giving you two-way action against impurities in the bowels and kidneys. Get a package today and start living again!

Russian leaders are thinking big while British and American leaders these days are not thinking at all," he added.

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice.

But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For men their 50th year is a time of all sorts to keep kidneys and bladder in good order,—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

As a navy wife, I settled into a surprisingly easy if somewhat confined routine. In those days servants cost next to nothing and we were able to start with a cook and a maid for somewhere around \$16 a month in all.

This was a great boon to me as Win took all his meals at home, and I had never previously even boiled an egg.

As the news from the European battlefields became more and more alarming, the activity at the station mounted toward crescendo.

Wednesday: A marriage breaking up.

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Manitoba Bans Licence Plate On Front of Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba motorists no longer need to have front licence plates. In fact, those who keep them on will be liable for prosecution.

An order-in-council passed May 17 says that all vehicles except motorcycles, high-speed tractors and semi-trailer trucks, shall carry only one licence plate—the rear one. The order, effective May 22, was not published until the registrar of motor vehicles, R. B. Baillie, returned Monday from a United States automobile convention.

Mr. Baillie also said the province likely will adopt a permanent licence plate next year, replacing the validation strip system.

IT'S LOGICAL to change to light, easy summer shoes at this time of year... to give feet a holiday from heavy shoes. Why Ritchie shoes, in particular? Well, they bring you a new ease and freedom in the warmest weather... and at the same time are in obvious good taste. Correct for business, correct for evening wear, yet probably the most comfortable shoes you can wear this summer. Go along to your dealer, try a pair, and see if you don't agree with us. The shoes shown are priced at about \$12.95; other styles from \$9.95 to \$19.95.

That's a load off my feet—I've switched to **RITCHIE** summer shoes

OUT OF SORTS due to constipation?

Not me!

If a girl wants a career, she has to be on her toes all the time—no feeling dragged-out in the morning or completely beat by the time 5 o'clock rolls around! Kruschen helps my career by helping me feel fit and full of pep! I found that the tired, listless feeling which used to slow me down disappeared with Kruschen. For Kruschen is no ordinary laxative but is similar to famous mineral springs, giving you two-way action against impurities in the bowels and kidneys. Get a package today and start living again!

RITCHIE shoes are SANITIZED for foot health and longer wear

THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LIMITED, QUEBEC, P.Q.

Vancouver Alderman To Continue Fight For Sunday Sport

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alderman Earle Adams said Monday he will suggest further action to permit Sunday sports in

Vancouver if the provincial government does not answer a city council request for a court ruling on the validity of its Sunday sports by-law.

The province has told the city that the request will be brought to the attention of the cabinet.

Ald. Adams did not indicate what action he would suggest.

Presbyterians Vote for Merger

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 168th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Monday unanimously approved a merger with the United Presbyterian Church.

How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice.

But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For men their 50th year is a time of all sorts to keep kidneys and bladder in good order,—helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

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First Choice FOR FAST, SMOOTH, REFRESHING SHAVES

You look slick and feel invigorated when you shave the Gillette way, with a Gillette Blue Blade in your razor. For extra convenience buy Gillette Blue Blades in dispensers with used-blade compartments. 20-blade size \$1.00—10-blade size 50c. (Regular package—5 for 25c.)

Gillette BLUE BLADES

IN GOES OLD BLADE

Gillette—For Over 50 Years The Leader!

Gillette Ltd., London, England. (Est. 1788)

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MONEY SAVING ADVANTAGES WITH FRIGIDAIRE
Cleaner... cooler... quieter... with controlled humidity plus low, low operating cost. Frigidaire quality gives you better air conditioning at lower cost, today and for years to come, because with Frigidaire's complete line, we can give you a custom cooling installation tailored exactly to your needs. You'll get a system that works.

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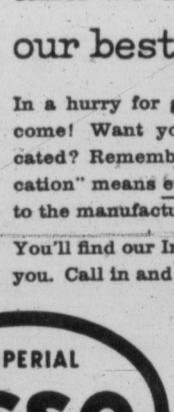
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gives you clean, cool, dry, filtered air at lowest cost with Frigidaire.

and we Imperial Esso Dealers are doing our best to give it to you at our stations



Port Man Dies; 3 Face Charges

Bitter Fight Proves Fatal; Assailants in Court Today

Murder charges resulting from a street brawl faced three men today after the death of a young Port Alberni man who was badly beaten in Vancouver Saturday.

Court of Appeal To Test Validity Of New Milk Act

B.C. Court of Appeal has been asked to determine the validity of the new Milk Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

Government sources say the sections needing clarification are those dealing with equalization—a method by which all producers of the same quality milk can sell on the fluid market.

A form of equalization was attempted many years ago under a previous milk marketing act. After passage through Canadian courts, it was declared ultra vires of the B.C. legislature by the Privy Council in London.

SHARING

The new Milk Act, as it stands, involves the sharing of the milk market on a more even basis between producers. In doing so it takes away a portion of one producer's established market to give more to another.

Earlier this month Liberal Leader Arthur Liang forecast that the act would have to be tested before a court. He said the government should have taken "clarifying action" before the act was proclaimed May 17.

A government spokesman said the court of appeal will be asked to rule whether the Milk Industry Act or any of its provisions is outside the jurisdiction of the B.C. Legislature.

AT GROUND LEVEL

Unique Turkey Shed Houses 2,000 Birds

LADYSMITH—A new turkey confinement shed designed and built by Ivan Wicklund of The Diamond, is attracting attention from turkey growers throughout B.C. because of several unique features in its design.

Planned to house 2,000 birds, the shed is 180 feet long and 34 feet wide, and is constructed almost entirely of timbers which Mr. Wicklund and one helper cut in the woods. Most of the timbers came off Mr. Wicklund's own property when he was clearing land for the new shed.

The principal difference in Mr. Wicklund's design from conventional confinement sheds used by other turkey growers is its location at ground level, where conventional types are built on stilts about seven feet in the air.

ROAD UNDER SHED

Purpose of the stilts is to permit a truck to be driven under the shed to haul away the manure. This purpose is accomplished in Mr. Wicklund's design by a road excavated under the shed.

Mr. Wicklund says the advantage of his design is that feed can be loaded directly from a truck into self-feeders on the sides of the shed.

Watering of the birds will be automatic and the feed hoppers will have to be refilled only twice a month, requiring 14 tons of feed at each filling.

Mr. Wicklund raises about 6,000 birds a year and has not kept them in complete confinement up to this time. He estimates that the new confinement shed will reduce by 50 per cent the labor required to raise the 2,000 birds.

If the new shed lives up to his expectations, he plans on building another this year. He started the first in February, and hopes to have it filled with birds in a week or two.

MUST RUN

Hens will be kept in the shed until they reach market weight,

MARKS CENTENARY

The first co-operative dairy plant in Northern Europe was founded in 1856 at Raisjodalen in Norway.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctor's observations.

Each day a relieved prospect. And this gently relieving pain, aiding reduction or retraction of hemorrhoids too.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles

have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or instruments of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute.

Already Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Trade Mark Reg.

RAINCOATS, UMBRELLAS SOLD OUT

Japan Fears National Panic From Radioactivity Neurosis

TOKYO (Reuters)—The national newspaper Asahi says the Japanese people have developed a "radioactivity neurosis" following an unconfirmed report that the United States exploded another hydrogen bomb in the Pacific Sunday.

Many local health officers issued public statements warning that panic could result in mental breakdowns. Store owners reported they are nearly sold out of raincoats and umbrellas.

A Tokyo observatory spokesman stuck to his guns today, saying that the U.S. definitely tested a hydrogen weapon at Bikini atoll May 27. Despite American silence on the matter,

weather data indicated an explosion had taken place, he local expectations no tangible said. The last officially reported test was May 21.

Asahi says that, contrary to fall-out from the May 21 test has been noted in Japan.

GOLD-PLATED TV HOAX

Lady Docker Richly Keeps Her Secret

LONDON (Reuters)—Lady millionaire Sir Bernard Docker Norah Docker, the average appeared as dazzling as ever on Briton's idea of gold-plated wealth, pulled an audacious hoax on Monday night on Mayfair society and millions of television viewers.

The blonde vivacious wife of

Members of the panel game, I've Got a Secret, failed to guess her ladyship's secret. Nor did scores of acquaintances at some of the night clubs she visited after her TV appearance.

The secret: Her earrings and bracelets were glass, her necklace choker and her lace dress off the peg of a low-price dress shop. The total ensemble cost exactly £11 4s 6d.

The two who were imprisoned were S. S. Ihrogimovich, a former vice commissar of state security, and S. Emelianov, a former people's commissar for state security in Azerbaijan.

The chief defendant in the trial, which the newspaper said was held publicly in Baku between April 12 and April 26, his accomplices were guilty of treason, of using improper methods of police investigation.

The indictment said he was identified as M. D. Bagirov, former secretary of the

Two others hurt

The fight occurred early Saturday at the house where Martin, who worked in Port Alberni, was visiting during the week. It broke out when three men battered down the door of the house.

Martin, Danny Nicholson and Ken Oldfield were said to have rushed out to drive the intruders away and run into a slugging and slashing attack. Oldfield and Nicholson were later

They were accused of being accomplices of former Soviet police boss Lavrenti Beria.

The newspaper Baku Worker, which reached Moscow today, said they had been charged with "terroristic acts."

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The indictment said

TRAFFIC DEATHS UP 58% OVER LAST YEAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner urged British Columbia magistrates Monday to seek some uniformity in handling of traffic delinquents.

Speaking at a conference of magistrates, he said that traffic deaths in B.C. have jumped 58 per cent in the first quarter of the year compared with the same period last year.

He urged magistrates to discuss the situation.

2 HITS!

ALSO—THEY'RE COMING IN!
"THE SILENT RAIDERS"
At 2.45, 5.30, 8.15

PRESENTING
CARY GRANT and
INGRID BERGMAN in
"NOTORIOUS"

The 82nd man in England to SIMPLE hold a Royal Aero Club flying licence. Group Captain W. H. says, was extremely simple to do so.

Dolphin, RAF (ret.), is a visitor from Victoria from his home at Hove, England.

Group Captain Dolphin learned the instrument board," he says.

At the time, there was not even a compass to aid navigation.

When he learned to fly Group Captain Dolphin was a member of the Royal Indian Marine, fore-runner of the Royal Indian Navy.

His Aero Club certificate No. 82 was issued on May 9, 1911.

In 1916, he was seconded to the RAF, and decided to become a career air force officer. He served through both world wars, and retired in 1945.

He is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. B. Lund, 230 Pemberton.

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PRESENTING
CARY GRANT and
INGRID BERGMAN in
"NOTORIOUS"

An Alfred Hitchcock Production

A Story of Romance and Post-War Espionage. Full of suspense in the true Hitchcock manner.

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Doors 6.30

Complete Programs at 6.45 and 8.45

Feature at 7.22 and 9.22

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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
"THE TENDER TRAP"

ALL THIS WEEK

Tickets at Kent's \$1.00

Sponsor Nights Tuesday and Wednesday

Jillicum
Outdoor

WEDNESDAY'S CASH ATTENDANCE DRAW \$80.00

1 Complete Show, Starting at 9.05
Liz Taylor in Dena Andrews
"Elephant Walk"

Also: Gay Parisian and Cartoon
Lucky License No. 41

ON STAGE

8.15 P.M.

British Auto Centre

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WINS DOCTORATE—J.F.K.

English, assistant deputy minister of education in B.C., has won his doctorate of education from the University of Toronto with the thesis, "An Evaluation of the Reorganized System of Local School Administration in B.C."

The hearings adjourned last week

with concluding evidence by Dr. C. D. Orchard, chief B.C. government forester, who told the commission he had no knowledge of a "huge conspiracy" to wreck forest legislation in B.C.

His statement was in contradiction to that of his former minister, R. E. Sommers, who resigned his cabinet post.

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FOX

Forest Probe Seen Resuming By June 11

The Sloan Royal Commission on forestry has been tentatively adjourned until June 11 for final evidence.

"Resumption of inquiry on that date depends on whether the evidence required is available," a commission spokesman said today.

Hearing of this evidence, which has to do with forest management finances, is expected to last only one day after which the commission will adjourn until June 18 for legal argument lasting a week or more.

35 VOLUMES

The final report by Chief Justice Sloan is not expected until September or October, as the chief justice will have to review some 35 bound volumes of evidence containing 18,000 pages of typescript.

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We Have the Best USED CARS Of All-Makes

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

FOX

Victoria College Student Awarded Gyro Scholarship



DICK POMEROY

Eighteen-year-old Richard J.

Pomeroj of Victoria College has

been named Gyro Club scholar-

ship winner of the year.

The Gyro award of \$200 is for

scholarship, leadership and ability and merit sports.

Club members approved the

college recommendation Monday.

Young Pomeroj last year

won the \$150 Horace Heidi

scholarship at Victoria High

where he was president of the

students' council.

He lives here with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pompe-

roy, at 2526 Scott.

8,000 Ottawans

Attend Anglican

Celebrations

OTTAWA (CP)—Approximately

8,000 persons, including six

bishops, attended diamond jubilee

celebrations of the Anglican diocese

of Ottawa at the auditorium here Sunday night.

Principal speaker at the rally—

described by organizers as the

largest Anglican rally in the capi-

tal during the last quarter cen-

tury—was Right Rev. Joost de

Blank, suffragan bishop of Stepney,

London.

Urging his audience to be more

militant Christians, the British

bishop said: "Some Christians are

living as chickens when they

ought to be eagles."

Church dignitaries present in-

cluded Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, re-

tired former bishop of Cariboo,

B.C.

VANISHING VEHICLES

The last streetcar in London,

England, made its final trip in

1952.

KNOTTY PINE

"A Good Place to Eat!"

ON TAP:

Fried Chicken

Bacon, Biscuits

Baked Pheasant

Spring Guinea

Steaks and Sea Foods

Lunches and Dinners served

12 noon to 10 p.m.

Daily Except Mondays

Phone 8-1831

STARTS AGAIN TODAY!

THE GAYEST COMEDY

TEAM IN

TOWN!

GEORGE GOBEL

MITZI GAYNOR

DAVID NIVEN

the birds and the bees

REGINALD GARDNER

FRED CLARK

ROYAL

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Presents....

WARNER-PATHE NEWS

Roman Riddle Stirs Britain

Rome: Crowds Engulf Truman on Visit

Washington: Indonesia President's Son Gets a U.S. Thrill

300 People Pay "Final Tribute" to 15 Persons Killed When an

R.C.A.F. Jet Aircraft Plunged Into a Rest Home.

GEORGE GOBEL

MITZI GAYNOR

DAVID NIVEN

in

"The Birds and

The Bees"

Color by Technicolor

Doors 1 p.m.—Feature at 1.19, 3.21, 5.23, 7.25, 9.32

ROYAL

NOW SHOWING

Newspapers Essential in War, Says Monty

WINNIPEG (CP)—Establishment of a plan by leading newspapers for emergency production of newspapers in nuclear war was advocated by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, deputy supreme commander allied forces in Europe.

At a press conference at the Winnipeg Press Club during a two-day visit to Winnipeg, Lord Montgomery said the government should ask the newspapers to have such a plan.

"If the people can be spoken to by their leaders, if they can have newspapers, it will keep up morale," he said. "They must have newspapers."

Leaders on the battlefield needed

to know that the home front was not cracking.

Assurance to the people from

national leaders that the situation was in hand was a primary need. He said there also should be international arrangements for one country to take over radio broadcasting for another when its own broadcasting was knocked out.

In Europe, civil defence planning should urge people to stay where they are.

"You can't control people when they are running about the country," he said. "You can't speak to them."

He qualified earlier statements on civil defence that evacuation of cities during nuclear war would be improper strategy by saying that Canada was in a different category. The country was enormous, uncongested.

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